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Israel has data to produce U.S. jets

By Susan I. Gray Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON April 20 - The U.S. State Department has issued a technical data export license which will allow Israel access to the engineering designs for one of America's most sophisticated fighteraircraft engines.

The engine is the General Electric Model 404 which Israel wants to use in developing its own aircraft, called "the Lion." The General Electric engine is now used in America's advanced figher aircraft, the F-18.

The F-18 built by McDonnell Douglas is a twin-engine fighter plane with allweather capability. The first F-18s, designed to replace the F-4 Phantoms in the U.S. stock, are now being tested by the U.S. Navy.

The export license, which was issued earlier this month hy Secretary of State Cyrus S. Vance, followed a round of talks here between an Israeli military delegation and U.S. defense officials,

A State Department spokesman told Arab News that the license is only for the export of "technical data." Israel has not applied for a production license which would allow the Jewish state to produce the U.S.-designed engine in Israel, the spokesman continued.

Israel's desire to produce its own advanced fighter aircraft could potentially put Israel and the United States in direct competition for aircraft sales to Third World countries.

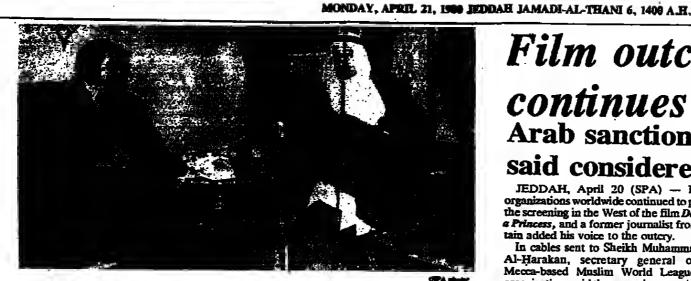
Israeli labor costs are approximately one-third that of the United States and this fact alone would make the Israeliproduced planes cheaper on the world

The potential competition for future sales has caused rumhlings in the U.S. electronics and aircraft industry, and Pentagon sources emphasize that before Israel is granted a production license for the General Electric engine "an agreement of conditions for any future sales of Israeli-produced planes must first be ironed out."

Israel also will have to win a waiver to the 1977 presidential directive which put constraints on other nations producing U.S. defense equipment.

President Jimmy Carter's 1977 directive exempts NATO countries and other close allies - Japan, Australia and New Zealand — from the restrictions.

Israel is not listed in that category, but after the directive was issued Carter wrote Congress that "particular consideration must be given to our military arms and coproduction arrangements with Israel."



MRETS KING: King Khnled meets Danish Energy Minister Poul Nielssen in Riyadh Sanday. Nielssen arrived in the Kingdom Friday and is holding talks with officials on energy.

'Response positive'

Danes ask oil access

JEDDAH; April 20 - Saudi Arabia has expressed interest in allowing Denmark direct access to oil, Danish Energy Minister Poul Nielsen said Sunday. Nielsen held talks Satuday with Sheikh

Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroletim and mineral resources, on direct access and expressed hopes that the state-owned Petroleum and Minerals Organization - Petromin will provide his country with at least part of its requirements this way. He had similar talks with the oil ministers of Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arah Emirates.

He found the "prospects positive," he said. Denmark produces a small amount of oil and depends on the major oil companies for much of its imported crude. This is the first time the Danish government has negotiated

to import oil directly.

Through the Danish State Oil Company the country consumes just over 16 million tons a year. It hopes to reduce consumption to 11.5 million tons in five years' time in line with his policy to control consumption,

He said the oil consuming nations must try to control consumption and that his country "is in the forefront of those doing so at pres-

SALISBURY, April 20 (Agencies) — A

day after the birth of independent Zim-

babwe, the government has announced its

first socialist plans to make life cheaper for

Robert Mugabe's 22-member cabinet was

sworn in by President Canaan Banana, the

Sales tax, a burden on many of the coun-

try's seven million hlacks, was cut from 15 to

10 per cent on many items. Luxuries such as spirits consumed mainly by the white minor-

ity went up by around 35 per cent, Finance

A wartime income tax surcharge, due to be

Soon after all but one of Prime Minister

the poor and costlier for the rich.

government announced tax reforms.

Minister Enos Nkala said.

His talks with Sheikh Yamani covered relations hetween the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - OPEC - and the IEA which represents the industrialized

"We discussed the general international energy situation and what should be done," he said. "We believe that all possible avenues of developing bilateral and multinational relations which aim at stability should be util-

He said it was the responsibility of the consumer states to regulate consumption and avoid "unnecessary stockpiling."

Denmark, he said, has a dearly-defined energy policy and a balance of payment problem since it is heavily dependent on imports. It is already one of the largest importers of coal in the world and 80 per cent of its electricity is derived from fossil fuel.

Other alternative energy sources are being tapped but with little success so far, he said. Wind power was tried but the results were

not encouraging. Nielsen invited Sheikh Yamani to visit Denmark but no date was fixed, tong Kholed receive thin in audience Sunday, he had to to return home Monday.

Tobacco and beer prices rose by around 10

per cent to help offset revenue lost from the

cut in sales tax, the minister announced in a

some basic commodities including mar-

garine, cooking oil, sugar and tea - staples of

complained of a shift in government informa-

tion policy since Robert Mugabe took power

state-run Zimbabwe television Service over

the weekend complaining that programs had

assumed an anti-white hias, television

as first prime minister of the new nation.

Sales tax would be abolished altogether on

The announcement was made as whites

White television viewers telephoned the

continues Arab sanctions said considered

JEDDAH, April 20 (SPA) — Islamie organizations worldwide continued to protest the screening in the West of the film Death of a Princess, and a former journalist from Britain added his voice to the outcry.

In cables sent to Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League, the organizations said the campaign was aimed as injuring the reputation of Islam.

They said that the application of the Islamic penal code based on the Holy Koran was an effective deterrent against crime. The Islamic social system was made to reform society, they said.

Sunday's cables were conveyed to Sheikh Muhammad through the league's office in the United States, the Islamic Cultural Center in Geneva, the secretary general of the Muslim World Conference in Karachi, the Grand Mufti of the Turkish Federated State of Kibris (Cyprus), the Higher Council of Dawa in Indonesia, and the secretary general of the Council of Mosques in the United States.

Jonathen Aitken, leader of the Saudi-British Friendship Group in the House of Commons and former journalist, said of the

" It was a bad film, in bad taste, which perpetrated many misrepresentations, I think it was particularly unfortunate that the producer tried to combine propaganda and fiction - masquerading as documentary. And in particular I think the film was full of very serious pieces of defamation and character

" Furthermore, the allegations made about the Saudi royal family were self-evidently contradictory. The producer himself is quoted as saying he didn't have time to check out the emira's story.
"In my opinion when the dust has settled

this film will raise far more questions about the modern techniques of investigative journalism, than the modern practices of Islam. No objective Westerner can be happy with this treatment of history - the deplorable Behind Closed Doors about Richard Nixon is another example of this technique.

"Finally, we in this country would have been miserably unhappy if someone ahroad had made a similar documentary about a member of our royal family.

Earlier Saturday press reports here said Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states are considering imposing severe economic sanctions

on Britain and the Netherlands The reports quoted informed sources as saying Arab states had discussed withdrawing vast amounts of money they hold in British and Dutch banks as one possible sanction.

Other informed sources said Gulf States were ready to join Saudi Arabia in taking a harsh position, both political and economic" against the two countries where the film was seen.

A British embassy spokesman in Jeddah said he knew nothing about any sanctions against his country.

The film, which tries to reconstruct the case of a princess who was executed for adultery in 1977, caused a diplomatic storm after it was

killed in apparent factional violence since the independence celebrations. Crowds of Mugabe's supporters have stoned the homes of his opponents and, on independence night, two of his followers Salman dedicates were killed in a grenade attack. A man was beaten to death Saturday when more than youth headquarters 150 of Mngabe's followers attacked a party in

a suburban Salisbury home, police said.
Seven memebrs of Mugabe's ZANU-PF (Zimbahwe African National Union-Patriotic Front) were arrested after they and Controversy has raged in Kabul over the about 200 others attacked a small gold mine near Gatooma, south of Salisbury, police

One day after independence

statement.

the African diet.

Zimbabwe announces tax reforms

The attackers objected to an independence party being thrown for the mine's 16 black workers by its white owner, a police spokes-

Meanwhile, officials of the new government said Salisbury is to be renamed Harare
— after a long-dead African chief — as part
of the hreak with Zimbabwe's 90-year British colonial legacy.

Zia visits Medina

JEDDAH, April 20 (SPA) — President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan returned here from Medina Sunday evening after praying at the Prophet Mosque. President Zia, who arrived here Saturday

to perform the Umrah (minor pilgrimage), conferred in the morning with Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, before leaving for Medina,

He discussed with the OIC official preparations for the 11th Islamic foreign ministers conference due to be held in Islamahad, May 14-21. The conference had originally been scheduled for this month but was postponed because many of the foreign ministers wished to attend celebrations marking the independence of Zimbabwe.

Meanwhile, an OIC spokesman said Sunday that the Jerusalem Committee headed by King Hassan II of Morocco will hold a session before the Islamabad meeting.

He added that the committee will devise a plan to counter the current wave of anti-Islamic propaganda in the West and submit it to the conference. He accused world Zionsim of being behind the vilification campaign.

Film outcry Talks concluded on SR3.6b plant

By John Rossant
RIYADH, April 20 — The Saudi Basic
Industries Corporation (SABIC) and Exxon
Chemical Sunday successfully concluded ralks on the construction of SR3.6 billion perrochemical project in Jubail. The approval of the agreement, which will

be formally signed next Saturday in Jubail. comes on the heels of Saturday's signing in Yanbu of a final agreement between SABIC and Mobil for a SR7 billion petrochemic.

The Jubail project is a 50-50 joint venture between Exxon Chemical, Arabia, a wholly owned firm by the Exxon Corporation, and SABIC, It is expected that Exxon will offacke considerably more than its 50 per cent enn-

tlement of the plant's product for marketing.
The SABIC-Exxon plant will thus become the second of the five world-scale petrochemical plants planned for the industrial cines of Jubail and Yanbu. These plants, unliking components of the Eastern Province's currently flared petroleum gases, will become the backbone of Saudi Arabia's drive toward industrialization.

The Inbail plant, planned to come ons-tream in the second half of 1984, will produce 260,000 tons a year of low density, polyethylene, an important constituent of plastic. The feedstock will be ethylene, a colorless petrochemical building block derived from cracking ethane, a component of

Because of its reliance on ethylene, the SABIC-Exxon plant will be the sole permethane.

The joint venture partners are "evaluating whether to obtain the required ethylene from on adjacent petrochemical complex or to produce ethylene within the SABIC-Exxon

complex." an official statement said.

The joint venture had entil recently planned to consume some of the ethylene output from a SABIC-Shell Oil periochemical complex planned for the same industrial zone in Jubail, SABIC-Exxon were to have paid some of the costs of SABIC-Shell's \$ 900 million ethane cracker in return for a proportion of curviene.

But Shell, which had been widely expected to become the first of the multinational corporations to sign a major, final agreement with SABIC, is understood to be waiting for a firm announcement by Saudi Arabia on the quantity of crude oil it will be allowed to buy as a "bonus" for its participation in the project. Shell's reluctance to sign has apparently forced Exxon and SABIC to consider constructing their own ethane cracker,

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi al-Ghosaioi said this weekend that a crude oil entitlement would be " about 500 harrels for every \$ 1 million" of a foreign

partner's investment.

Apart from the SABIC-Shell plant, which will be the largest and costlicts of the petrochemical projects, agreements on other ethylene projects still awaiting a final inking with Dow Chemical and a consortium of

Iran oil cutoff today unless Japan pays price

TEHRAN, April 20 (R) - Iran will suspend oil shipments to Japan beginning today unless Japanese companies agree to il. new price of \$35 per harrel and actively seek new contracts in Eastern Europe to buy the result-

Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar, commenting on reports that the Japanese oil companies were refusing to revise letters of credit ake account of the new price, sai one (Japanese) company decides not to pay, we stop supplying to that company, not to

He told a press conference the possible suspension had nothing to do with the prospect that Japan might impose economic sanctions against Iran in support of the United States stand on the Tehran hostage crisis.

"We realize that the Japanese are trying to mix the two things rogether. They've refused to pay \$ 35. We believe this is the result of political pressure on these companies." Moinfar said. After menter of public and private agoniz-

ing over how to support the United States in the Iran hostage crisis, Japan suddenly finds itself being praised by its U.S. ally for having taken a hold leadership role.

In a decision that would immediately

imperil about 11 per cent of its oil supply, reported on Sunday to have rejected a demand by the National Iranian Oil Company for the \$ 2.50-per-harrel increase in the price of Iranian light crude.

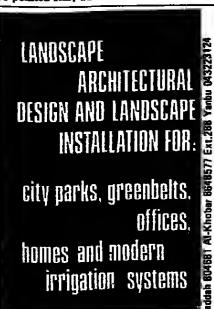
There was no official confirmation, and government spokesmen were unavailable, as usual on a weekend. But the decision was widely reported by newspapers quoning government sources, some reporting further that the United States had pledged to provide oil to replace that which would be lest.

reduced from 10 to five per cent, was retained at 10 per cent. New Afghan banner mixes Soviet star, Muslim signs

MOSCOW, April 20 (Agencies) -Afghanistan's new leaders have compromised between Islam and Marxism in the design of the state emblem by uniting Muslim

symbols with a red star. The design of the new emblem was included in the "basic principles" — in effect a temporary constitution — recently approved by the ruling People's Democratic

Party, Tass news agency reported Sunday. According to Tass, the state emblem would show two features of Muslim mosques — the pulpit and the "Mihrab" niche that guides worshippers in the direction of Mecca — on a green background. There would also be a red five-pointed star, Tass said.



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The national flag, which used to be all red with the PDP symbol in one corner, would now be red, black and green in equal horizoutal stripes, Tass said.

design of the flag since the government announced on Jan. 18 - three weeks after it was installed in power - that it would radically alter it.

Meanwhile, Muslim freedom fighters have staged "one of the most successful battles since the Soviets entered Afghanistan", killing numerous soldiers stationed with an Afghan army division in Gahzni province and causing more than 1,000 others to desert, the freedom group Hezhi Islami said in Pakistan

The fighters killed "a great number of soldiers' stationed at Ghazni with an Afghan division on April 15 and destroyed about 50 tanks, the group reported.

Meanwhile The Sunday Times said Afghan

President Babrak Karmal" is virtually a prisoner of the Russians' and no longer has any control over his nation's troops.

The paper, claiming to have met with Karmal, said that the Afghan president lived in

Former Iraqi minister reportedly murdered

KUWAIT, April 20 (AP) - Former Iraqi Foreign Minister Abdul Karim Shaikhali was shot dead by unknown gunmen on a Baghdad spreet, the independent Knwaiti newspaper -Ras al -Am said Sunday.

Shakhali, who was foreign minister from 1968 to 1971, was shot while on his way to the electricity department to pay bills, the paper said, quoting a diplomatic source. The guhmen, in a car, sped away, the paper

Al-Rai al -Am failed to mention when the assassination tonk place but mourning notices for Shaikhali appeared in Iraqi newspapers two week ago.

sources said. Ar least three people have been first shown in Britain on April 9.

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) - A SR240 million headquarters for the Youth Welfare Organization was dedicated Sunday by the governor of Riyadh.

Prince Salman said he hoped the 7,500 square meter structure would serve the country's youth. The 15-story headquarters includes a tower, a middle building and a conferrence center.



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Worth SR22 million

nmam ends projects

Cultural exchange considered

Ministers discuss education

ENERGY: Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources,

talks with Danish Energy Minister Poul Nilssen. The officials discussed cooperation bet-

ween the two countries in energy issues. Yamani also gave a dinner in honor of the

Dutch minister at the Ferruslyya Club. The reception was attended by Information Minis-

ter Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and other officials.

DAMMAM. April 20 (SPA) - The Dammam Municipality finished work oo projects costing SR22 million, officials said Sun-

Dammam Mayor Zayed Fahd Al-Sukaibi. said the projects include temporary asphalting of streets, parking areas in Badiyya, Planning Eight, Jalawiyya and Workers City. Other projects under construction cost SR9.4 million, be added.

New streets were opened at the light iodustries estate in Dammam and were provided with water and a public gardeo of 10.000 square meters. The garden has water fountaios, children's playground and other

The projects under construction include a SR4 million project for landfilling and cleaning old wells in Dammam. The project is to be

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) — Saudi

Officials issued a statement after conclud-

The statement called for developing and

promoting relations between the two coun-

tries in higher education by exchanging

experts in scieotific research, examinations.

regulations and administrative affairs,

Arabia and the United Arab Emirates agreed

Sunday to iocrease educational cooperation,

ing the six-day visit of the UAE minister of

education and youth and university rector.

complete in 24 months. Basic services projects in various parts of the city will cost SR4.5 millioo.

Including in the projects is a \$R900,000 new building for the Municipality of Dammam. The new building will be located in King Abdul Aziz Street and comprises a meetings hall, a hall for exhibitioos and another for lectures.

More projects of SR21.8 million for asphalting, paving and illuminating some streets and installment of public services will be carried out. Al-Sukaibi said.

The total cost of projects to be included in the municipality's forthcoming budget will amount to SR230.5 million. The figure comprises compensations for expropriation. The projects will be issued as tenders shortly, Al-Sukaibi said.

exchange of researches, studies, books, edu-

visits at various levels.

canonal and cultural articles and exchange of

Salman left here Sunday for his country

after talks with Sbeikh Hassan Abdullah

Al-Sbeikh, minister of higher education and

rector of universities. Their talks dealt with

promotiog cooperatioo betweeo their coun-

tries in education and signed ao appendage to

the cultural cooperation agreement between

the two countries signed in 1975. The agree-

ment comprises cultural cooperation in

higher education and scientific researches.

PALESTINE WEEK: Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Sand ibn Abdul Mohsen Saturday opening the week of Palestine. PLO rep resentative here, Rafiq Natsba, left, attended the

Afghan donations total SR 43m RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) - The latest contributions for the Afghan Freedom Fighters' Fund a mouot to about SR43 mil-

lion, local sources reported. Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who is also the chairman of the Higher Committee for Donarions to Afghan Freedom Fighters received cootributions from individuals, firms and various institutions ranging from SR10 to thousands of dol-

The Sandi public has made the donations for Afghan Mujahideens since Russia invaded their country. The latest offerings briog the total amount to SR2,471,606.25.

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) - Minister of Agriculture and Woter Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved establishment of a chickeo farm in the Tabuk region. The farm will be built with the eoclosed system and will cost more than SR7 million. The farm will operate with a capacity of 14 million eggs a year. It will bave three production yards and a breeding yard that contains 7,500 chickens.

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) - Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi Sunday dedicated a factory for paper and plastic products at the industrial site io Riyadh. The opening was attended by officials of the Ministry of Industry and Electricity and businessmeo. Al-Sharq Paper and Plastic Products Factory cost SR20 million. and the factory prodocts 25 varieties of plastic and home equipment.

MECCA, April 20 (SPA) - Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowmeots Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasea' gave away prizes to winners in the second annual competition of the Holy Koran recitation at the concluding function Saturday. Marwan Nuruddin of Syria bagged the first prize of SR30,000 for memorization and recitation (Tilawah) of the Holy Koran, while the second prize of SR25,000 was won by Yahya Ahmed Khalili of North Yemen.

HEDDAH, April 20 - Chairman of Saudi Posts Anthority Dr. Fayez Badr is to meet

Monday with professors and studeots of King Abdul Aziz University. The meeting takes place at the invitation of Vice Chancellor Dr. Abdullah Omar Nasif as part of the university's cultural activities of the season.

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) - A reclassification of botels with amended rates will be issued by the hotels department of the Ministry of Commerce within the : next few weeks, it was announced Sunday,

Endowments at issue

Omani minister arrives

RIYADH. April 20 (SPA) — Sheikh Al-Walid ibn Zaher Al-Nanae, Oman's minister of endowmeots and Islamie affairs, arrived here Sunday for talks with officials of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments on cooperation in Islamic affairs.

Hanae, who was received at the airport by the minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, will discuss preliminary arrangements for Omani pilgrims at the end of the year.

Ministers of pilgrimage and religious affairs of Islamic countries and non-Islamic countries with a large Muslim community visit Saudi Arabia all year round to prepare for the pilgrimage season when millions of Muslims come to perform their most sacred religious duty.

Endowment ministers held a conference in Mecca, March 18-21, which adopted a set of recommendations and resolutions on pil-

grimage and other religious issues. Earlier in March, Sheikh Abdul Wahhab conferred in Mecca with Pakistani Minister of Education and Culture Muhammad Ali

Khan. It was later announced in Islamabad that about 45,000 Pakistanis will go to Mecca to perform the annual pilgrimage in October -

5.000 fewer than last year. Religious Affairs Minister Mahmoud Haroun told a news conference that all Pakis. tani pilgrims would wear identical dress the traditional shalwar (baggy trousers); kameez (long shirt) and light blue coat to establish their identity.

Working papers presented

Gas turbine seminar resumes

AL-KHOBAR, April 20 (SPA) - A five-day seminar on the operation aod maintenance of gas turbines which opened bere Saturday resumed Sunday to discuss working papers submitted by Tunisia. Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Riyadh Electric-

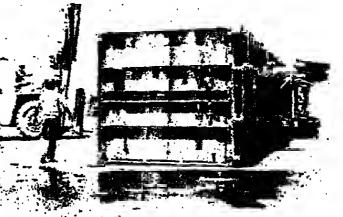
The seminar, organized by the Eastern province electricity board, is being attended by 13 Arab countries as well as the Industrial Development Center for Arab States (IDCAS) and the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consultancy, (GOIC).

The delegate of Saudi Arabia Essam Al-Bayat was elected Saturday as chairman of the session. In the meantime, Abdul Samad Gassam Muhammad of Iraq was elected as vice chairman and Ghanem Muhammad Gassem from the GOIC as rapporteur. A drafting committee was also set up and is made up of Kuwait, Syria, Bahrain and JorOpening the seminar Saturday, Mahmond Tayiba, governor of the Saudi United Electricity Board of the Eastern Province, indicated that more than 91 per cent of Saudi Arabia's electric power was generated through gas turbines. He also said that the percentage will

Tayiba also said that Saudi Arabia has relied basically on gas turbines for the largest portion of its electrical power - 8,600. megawatts generated from gas turbines out of a total 9,700 megawatts.

He added that 1,300 megawatts will be added to the Kingdom's generating power when several more gas turbines are installed. later this year. Already, gas turbines of varying types and sizes are generating power from stations in the Eastern. Western and Central

provinces. The board itself, Tayiba said, generated 2,680 megawatts, of which 1,880 megawatts were produced by gas turbines.



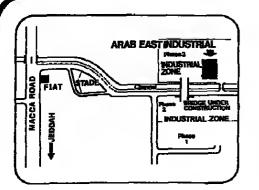


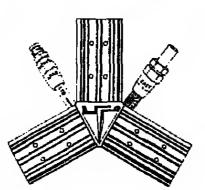
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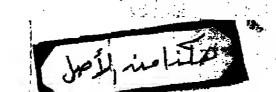
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First resident China envoy

Zuhair named ambassador

JEDDAH, April 20 (CNA) - The Saudi Arabian Government appointed its former. Air Force commander to be the Kingdom's first resident ambassador to the Peoples Republic of China.

Salim Sunbol, chief of protocol of the Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry, confirmed Wednesday to Chinese Ambassador Hsuch Yu-chi the appointment of Lt. Gen. Assad Abdul Aziz Zuhair to the post. It has been occupied by an ambassador, who concurrently heads the Kingdom's mission in Tokyo and keeps his residence there, since the Kingdom's first envoy to Taipei was appointed in 1958.

Gen. Zuhair, who retired from the service in December is a graduate of a flying college m England. He had been commander of a composite air squadron, director of aviation and the Kingdom's military attache in the United States and Pakistao. He was appointed commander of the Air Force io 1972 and continued to hold the post until his

The Kingdom's decision to send a resident ambassador to Taipei came as a result of



PROCESSION: Members of the Saudi Arabian men's handball team perade through an indoor, gymnasium to attend the first Chang Cheng World Cup International Youth Handball Championship Tournament in Taipel on April 10.



SPORT: Mansour Said Mnagrant of Saudi Arabia (center) hurls a ball at the door being parded by French doorkeeper (oo. 12, left). he Sandi Arabian team beat French team 11-11 on April in Taipei during the first Chang Cheng World Cup International Youth Handball Championship Tournament.

Chinese Premier Y.S. Sun's visit to the Kingdom last year during which Crown Prince Fahd agreed to take the measure to further boost the friendly ties between the two coun-

The formal ties between the two countries began in 1940 when the Republic of China set up a consulate in Jeddah, and the consulate was raised to an embassy in 1956.

Spring sailboat race champions announced

JEDDAH, April 20 - The Red Sea Racing Association has announced the winners of its spring series of sailboat races, which included eight events during a two-month period. Several of the winners of the winter series races have repeated victories for the spring. Mike Derry, who with partner Alan Sangster placed first in the Hobie Cat class last winter, took first place in the Laser league-one class. Mike Kirkup and John Reddeway repeated their winter performance by finishing first in the 470 class.

In the Sunfish class, Tony Arundel finished first, beating winter champion Steven Proctor, who finished second in the spring event. The Ladies' prize for Sunfish went to Linda

The spring champions in the Hobie 16 class are Walter Boyle and Tony Pilgrim, Catamaran champions are Keith and Elaine Cowley. Laser league two champion is Roger Will-

Other prize winners are: Catamaran class. second place John Hyatt and Susie Halsey; third place, Ian Fueggle and crew Hobie 16 class second place, Art Mulders and Ray Noble, third place Steve Lundy and Walter

In the 470 class, John Berry and Noel Mullee placed second and Mike and Jane Moss

In Laser League-one, Lars Berquist placed second and Jim Kane placed third. In league two, Geoff Kenion took second place, and Chris Smith was awarded third place honors.

In Sunfish class, Proctor's second place was followed by Heinz Knes in third and Clive Pilgrim in fourth place.

Kidney seminar today

RIYADH, April 20 (SPA) - Maj. Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, chief of the army general staff, opens a two-day seminar about kidney grafting at the Armed Forces Hospital in Riyadh today.

A number of kidney surgeons from Britain and Germany will participate in the semioar . with their papers on the subject. Several other kidney specialists also will attend.

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U.S. trade mission canceled

DHAHRAN, April 20 - An American trade mission to Saudi Arabia bas been canceled, officials in the American consulate announced Sunday. The five businessmen were to have visited Al Khobar, Riyadh and Jeddah from April 26 to May 6.

The trade mission was to have been jointly sponsored by the U.S. Departments of State and Commerce. However, the Commerce Dept. Cancelled the trip because several members were unable to participate.

Consular officials said that the visit May be rescheduled for Richard Dosch, Manager of Business Systems, Development Analysis Associates, Inc., James O'Connell, Manager of Exports Markets for Herman Miller, inc. and Naim S. Aweida. Executive vice President of Storage Technology Corp.

Yanbu Industrial Project

Ret-Ser wins \$52.5m contract

TAIPEL, April 20 (CNA) - The People's Republic of China Ret-Ser Engineering Agency recently won an international bid for construction of an industrial zone at the Saudi Arabian port of Yanbu, with the contract value amounting to \$ 52.5 million: it was announced here recently.

Construction of the Yanbu industrial zone. on the west coast of the Kingdom, will immediately start for 519 work days. Facing the Red Sea, Yanbu is north of Jeddah,

The Yanbu bid is the 14th RSEA has been awarded in Saudi Arabia in recent years. Of the 14 construction contracts, three have been completed.

With the Yanbu project included, the total value of the 10 construction contracts now under way reaches \$ 667 million.

Meanwhile, RSEA said it also has won two. other international bids, one each in Jordan and Singapore, with a combined contract value of \$ 18.9 million.

In Jordan, RSEA will build anorth-bend urban transit system; in Singapore, a freeway interchange.

Saudia, MEA discuss cooperation

JEDDAH, April 20 (SPA) - Saodia's Director-General Ahmad Matar Sunday met As'ad Nasr, chairman of the Board of Directors of Middle East Airlines (MEA) and an accompanying delegation.

They discussed possible ways of boosting

cooperation between the two airlines. The delegation is due to return home today at the conclusion of a visit that began Satur-

day. MEA sponsored the meeting. Earlier this month, an airline official has said that the Arab Airlines Carrier Organization is discussing methods to work together in

solving common problems. Salim A. Salam, general manager of interoational and government affairs for Middle Eastern Airlines, said presently AACO is having talks on joint problems in overhauling aircraft air-frames and engines.

"We would share ideas and work. If Saudia Airlines need their 747s overhauled, MEA would perform the services, also MEA has some L-1011 aircraft that Saudia could ser-

vice," he said. The AACO is comprised of Saudia, MEA. Kuwait, Gulf and Jordan Airlines, Salam headed a delegation from MEA airlines to

visit management officials from Saudia. In a separate development Sunday, Saudia has decided to number the first-class seats on all its domestic and international flights .

beginning June 5, it was announced Sunday. 🕟 The airline hopes to number the economy-class seats in the near future, an official spokesman said. It also sent 2,030 students abroad this year for training courses. Hassan Ahmed Tabib, director geocral of the airline's Department of Training and Development, said recently that the department also placed 4.585 students in 309 train- . ing courses in 1979, lo addition, Saudia . opened a training program for basic studies in

The program includes marketing study. inflight service training, management, financial training, computer training, aircraft maintenaoce, basic aviation programs and air engineering. Tabib said. The oew program has 450 trainees.

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Warns of foreign meddling

China calls on Iraq, Iran to heal discord

PEKING, April 20 (Agencies) — China Sunday called on Iran and Iraq to solve their differences through consultation and warned that if war broke out between them it would give big powers an excuse to interfere.

The official *People* 's *Daily* said in a commentary the two countries had long-standing territorial disputes resulting from a long history of colonial and imperial rule.

Noting that both countries were Muslim members of the Third World, sharing the common task of "safeguarding national independence and developing the national economy." the article said strengthening unity and cooperation served both countries fundamental interests.

"If a war breaks out between Iran and Iraq,

it will provide a pretext for outside interference and involve the region in big-power contention." the paper said.

Many countries, particularly Muslim states, were concerned and some had offered to mediate, it said.

"It is also the wish of the Chinese people that the two countries will iron out their differences and reestablish good-neighborly relations," the paper added.

The article revealed Peking's concern at the escalating tension in a region China fears could be the next target of Soviet aims.

China is convinced the Soviet Union has its eye on controlling the entire Gulf region, and has repeatedly warned of a possible Soviet intervention in Iran, notably after last December's invasion of Afghanistan.

U.S. shows 'understanding'

Turkey won't back sanctions on Iran

ANKARA, April 20 (AP) — The United States has shown "understanding" over Turkey's unwillingness so far to go along with sanctions against its neighbor Iran. Turkish government sources reported Sunday.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry source revealed that the Turkish government was approached by U.S. officials concerning a series of sanctions announced by U.S. President Jammy Carter, aiming at obtaining the release of the 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4,

Turkey was asked to join U.S. allies in curtailing trade and other relations with the Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, sources said.

However, they said, the request was being considered in the light of "Turkey's special relationship" with Iran.

"The United States has displayed understanding of this special relationship and we are still studying the American circular." the sources reported.

This follows published reports in Turkey that the two neighboring countries have worked out a new economic package deal with heavy emphasis on Turkish demand for Iranian crude oil.

Turkish newspapers reported recently that Iranian authorities were concerned over Turkey's role in the volatile region following the signing of a U.S.-Turkish military cooperation accord which reopened key American-manned listening posts in Asia Minor.

Turkey also assisted two U.S. presidential envoys who were stalled in Istanbul after Khomeini refused to see them on the issue of the American hostages.

Turkish government sources indicated Turkish foreign policymakers were "walking a tight-rope" in their effort not to antagonize Iran and at the same time improving ties with the United States in the wake of the Soviet incursion in Afghanistan.

Kuwait paper says

Ghotbzadeh to visit Kuwait soon

KUWAIT, April 20 (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh will visit Kuwait "shortly" in the course of a tour of Arab countries, the independent Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas reported Sunday.

It quoted Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah as saving: "We welcome the visit." But no specific date was mentioned.

Ghotzadeh was to make the tour last week, but postponed the trip because of Iran's worsening conflict with neighboring Iraq and the U.S. sanctions against Iran, the paper added.

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Afghanistan rebels accuse Soviets of using poison gas

By Peter Nieswan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, April 20 (WP)

— There is so far no evidence to prove that the Soviet army has been using poison gas in Afghanistan, in contravention of the Geneva Protocol,

Although, Afghan rebel groups based here continue to make such claims, they are not borne out by eyewimess accounts, by the evidence of injuries, nor by the reports of senior doctors in the main government hospitals bere, where the worst cases are susposed to have been reported.

American officials are not able to provide proof to back up recent statements from Washington either, and officials of some other Western nations say flatly that they do not believe there is any truth in the allegations.

There is no doubt that the Soviets are using crowd-control gas of some kind, rather as the United States did in Viennam with CS nausca gas.

From personal accounts, the Russian lactic appears to be 10 fire gas cannisters from low-flying helicopters into villages or rebel encampments, and then send in waves of troops when many of the people are disabled or unconscious.

In a rebel hospital here, run by the fundamentalist Islamic group, the Hezb-I-Islami, lies Muhammad Sharif, one of the gas victims. However, he is in bed because his leg has been smashed in two places and the knee joint destroyed, and not because of the gassing. Sharif is from Jalalabad, and he is in his mid-twentles. He was hit 25 days ago in a rebel camp at the village of Sukhrod, seven kilometers from his

ome.
"The Afghan Communists and Russian

Communists came with about twenty belicopters at one time," he said. "They used different kinds of weapons and also chemical materials which were of many colors. Some were red. some vellow, some grey. The gas had a very bad, bitter taste, like pepper. My eyes began streaming, I began sneezing and coughing and then I vomitted. I was carrying my gun, and I dropped it. After a few minutes, I fell unconscious."

The attack raged around Sharif, and when he awoke two hours later — his eyes and nose still streaming — he found that he had been wounded, and that his Mujaheddin colleagues had put a — "gas mask" over his face. These masks are home-made affairs consisting of nothing more than a few pieces of gauze. A doctor in charge of the rebel hospital, who gave his name as Dr. Matiollha, added: "Sometimes they just use a handkerchief over their mouth and nose" — in fact, the sort of protection which is helpful against crowd-control gas. American experts agree that only a highly sophisticated mask would be of any use against a poison chemical weapon, or a nerve gas.

Sharif's account is similar to those given by others. Although he continued to shake, and his eyes streamed for a few hours afterward, the gas left no lasting effects. His vision has not been affected and his voice and breathing are normal. He said that twenty persons were killed

in the attack — 13 of them by poison gas.

Dr. Madoliha maintained that many of
the seriously gassed rebels brought into
the bospital had to be injected with B.A.L.
(British And-Lewisite) — which is an
antidote for metallic poisoning, while
others were given directes, glucose and



REBEL PATROL: Members of an Afghan Mujaheddin patrol move through a remountainous area in Kunar province near the border with Pakistan recently, as they time to resist the Soviet presence in their country.

plasma dripts. The worst cases were sent to the government hospital for dialysis. he

At th 700-bed Khyber Hospital, one of the biggest in Peshawar, a semior official commented: "We have not received any cases here that would indicate the use of poison gases. And we only give dialysis in cases of kidney failure."

He said that most of the Afghans brought in were "simple burn cases, or bomb blast cases". Some of the people did have respiratory ailments, but he did not find this surprising. "All of them are living in unhygienic conditions," he explained. "Everything is very crowded. They have one house which is insufficient for five people, but if you go and see it you will find fifty people living there. How they think they can maintain their hygiene, I do

The other gas victim which the Heab-I-Islami clinic was able to produce was a teenage boy. Amin Jan. whose right leg was amputated 18 days ago. Amin Jan had been trapped in the rubble when Ryssian bombs destroyed his family's two-story house, killing his brither, sister-in-law and uncle. He said that before the explosions, gas cannisters were dropped from helicopters. He saw "smoking redness" and then lost consciousness. The hospital said that when he was brought in, the effects of the gassing had already disap-

The Americans suspect that the Red Army may have used poison gas in Badakshan province for a short period in January and February. Reports which reached them at that stage indicated that some people had died and others were suffering serious and long-term effects.

Egypt boycotts Moscow games

CAIRO, April 20 (R) — The Egyptian Olympic Committee has informed the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that it will not take part in the Moscow Games in protest against Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, the Middle East News-Agency reported.

Last week sports organizations in Egypt issued a statement urging a total boycott of the games.

Bulgaria minister in Iraq for talks

BAGHDAD, April 20 (R) — Bulgarian Foreign Minister Peter Mladenov arrived in Baghdad Saturday for a two-day visit to discuss improving bilateral relations, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

News Agency reported.

Madenov said he would deliver a message to President Saddam Hussein from Bulgarian President Odor Zhivkov.

He added that be would have talks with Iraqi officials to emphasize his country's desire to restore diplomatic relations between them and discuss international developments of mutual concern.

Israel marks Memorial Day

TEL AVIV. April 20 (AP) — Israel observed Memorial Day Sunday for the 14,000 soldiers killed in wars with the Arab countries.

Sirens blasted at 11 a.m. as thousands of Israelis gathered in military cemeteries for memorial services. Traffic came to a halt and office workers stood by their desks during the two-minute siren blast.

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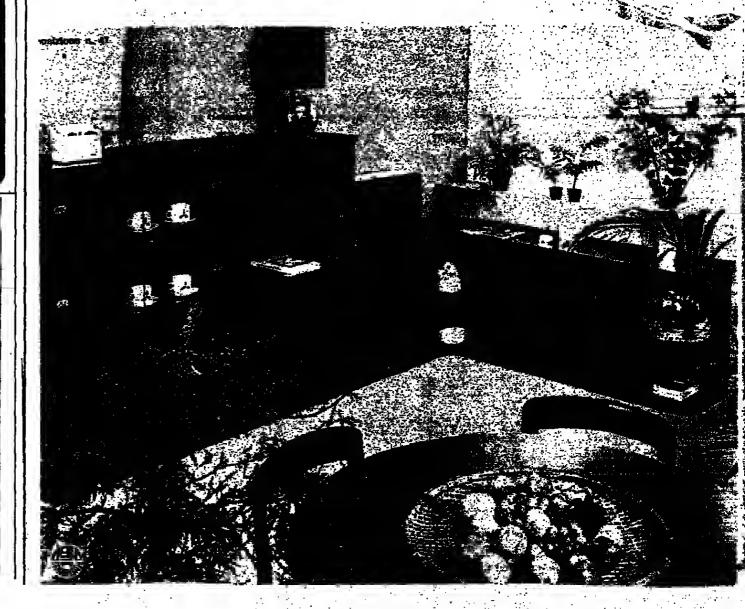
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\$175,000 Jack Kramer Open

Mayer, Teacher to meet in finals

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif., April 20 (AP) — Top-seeded Gene Mayer and unseeded Brian Teacher advanced to the singles finals of the \$ 175,000 Jack Kramer Open tennis tournament Saturday by scoring hard-fought three-set victories.

Mayer overcame upset-artist Bill Scanlon. who stretched him to two tie-breakers, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, while Teacher rallied for a 3-6, 6-3,

Nastase fined \$ 950

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. April 20 AFP) — The temperameotal Rumania tennis player Ilie Nastase Saturday was fined \$950 by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) for "repeated bad conduct" during the current Grand Prix tournament

Nastase was fined \$500 for causing a long delay during the match he won against Marty Riesseo Wednesday and a further \$450 during a doubles match when he played along-side Adriano Panatta of Italy against Ameri-

cans Brian Teacher and Butch Walts. In the doubles match Nastase threw his racket to the ground and stormed off court in protest against a reference's decision.

Kenya bids for non-Moscow boxing championship

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NAIROBI, April 20 (AFP) — Kenya is likely to host an international boxing championship for the countries that will not take part in this summer's Moscow Olympics according to Nairobi weekly, "Sunday Nation.

Chairman of the Kenyan Amateur Boxing Association Major Marsdeni Madoka who is also the senior vice-chairman of the Kenyan National Sports Council (KNSC) said United States Olympic Committee officials have 6-2 triumph over second-seeded Roscoe

Mayer and Teacher play for the championship Sunday afternoon.

Teacher relied on a steady serve and volley game to prevail against the crunching service that won Tanner 13 aces.

Tanner's problem was that his service, which yielded only two points to Teacher in the first set, grew progressively erratic in the last two sets and worsened lo the third wheo be double-faulted four times.

One Double-fault came on game point in the seve oth game, putting teacher ahead 5-2.
"In the first set, I couldn't see his serve." Teacher said, referring to Tanner's fast ball, which has been clocked at 140 miles-perhour. "Bot then I started seeing the ball a little better and I started chipping it back."

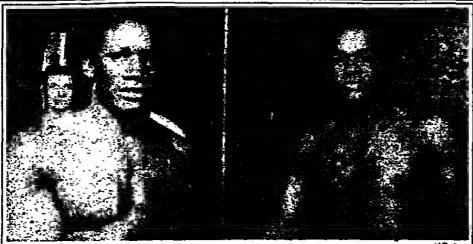
Teacher said his play "waso't spectacular" but that he "just tried to get the ball back." Teacher and Mayer have met only once in receot years and Mayer won 6-4, 6-2.

Scanlon, who was unseeded, won his three other matches in the tournament by going to three sets. He was using the same script Saturday before succumbing to Mayer.

agreed to give financial assistance to the country hosting the championships, the

weekly reported. Major Madoka leaves Keoya next week for Washington to discuss the budget and other necessary arrangements for the event, which is expected to cost around \$2.5 million.

Major Madoka also said there is a possibility of Kenya staging athletes oo a similar scale, but this would depend on the outcome of the arabneus Sports.



WEIGH-IN: Ugandan Ayup Kalule (left) and Emilio Vill of Colombia pose for photos after the weighing in ceremonies before their fight last Thursday in Copenhagen. The ceremony took place in the Sheraton Hotel in Copenhagen Thursday morning, and that night, Kalule, the defending world junior middleweight champlon, boxed to an overwhelming win over Villa.

NBC Olympics withdrawal no big problem, Soviets say

MOSCOW, April 20 (AFP) - Vice Presideot of Soviet state television Henry Youchkiavitshouss Suoday declared the Moscow Olympics would not be affected adversely by the withdrawal of the American NBC oet-

"The transmission of the Olympics is oot totally dependent on the American NBC company, or any other for that matter," he

According to Youchkiavitshouss, it's "a

complete lie" that the coverage of the games is not assured, following the withdrawal of NBC. He stated that NBC had only been authorized to transmit to the United States.

The vice president also confirmed that all the equipment to be used is Sovietmanufactured.

for use," he affirmed.

"It was only to be put at the disposal of the American company, and is presently ready

Japan equestrians join boycott

TOKYO, April 20 (AFP) — The Japaoese Equestrian Federation has decided out to send athletes to this summer's Moscow

Olympics. Chairman of the Federanoo Hajime Suzuki said it is very difficult for Japan to send a delegation to the Moscow Olympics because the government is in favor of boycotting the games.
"I think, the Japanese Olympic Committee

will be unable to oppose the government decision, Suzuki said.

The Equestrian Federation is the first Japanese sports organization to annouoce it will oot be taking part at Moscow.

Czechs to meet for WTA title

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida, April 20 (AP) - Top seed Martina Navratilova put away Romanian Virginia Ruzici in straight sets Saturday to set up an all-Czech final in the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament here.

Navratilova's 6-2, 6-2 victory put her in Sunday's final against 18-year-old Czech native Hana Mandlikova, 2 7-5, 6-1, winner over South Africa's Yvonne Vermark in the other semifinal match.

Mandlikova, the world junior champion in 1978, struggled in the first set but easily dominated the second. Navratilova, now officially a resident of Dallas, broke Ruzic's service twice in easch set.

Both winners learned their game on the clay courts of Prague's Sparta Club, although they've never played each other before.

"When Martina left Czechoslovakia, I was still very young. I used to watch her all the time at the Sparta Club," Mandlikova said. Navratilova said she doesn't think the match will occessarily make big news in the country from which she defected.

"I don't think it would be such big news in Czechoslovakia if Hana beat me," she said. "They'd go crazy if she beat Tracy Austin. Since I defeated, they don't like to write

Meanwhile, the 4.7-million strong Trade Union General Council has come out in support of a plan to send a team to the Moscow Olympics through funds collected from the public, it was reported today.

Leading daily newspaper Ashi Shimbun said the Japanese Olympic Medalists Association, made up of athletes who won medals in the past Olympic games, and other sports organizations are scheduled to set up a pre-paratory committee Wednesday for condncting a fund-raising, campaign to seed a team to the Moscow games even if the government formally decides against Japan's participa-

100-meter record set

EL PASO, Texas, April 20 (AFP) -American sprinter James Sanford ran the fastest 100 meters in the world this year when he won in 10.03 seconds at a meeting here Saturday.

The previous best of 10.19 was set by another American, Curtis Dickey on April 5 at Austin, Texas.

Staub hits 9th grand slam

Rangers shut out Red Sox

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) — Gaylord Perry won his 280th major league game Saturday with a hefty five-hitter as the Texas Rangers whipper old Perry 12 Per 14 P

The 41-year old Perry, 1-1 on his return to the Rangers after two seasons with San Diego and 280-218 overall, struck out three and walked two in ootching his 51st shutout in 19 major league seasons.

Rusty Staub, another well-traveled veteran, gave Perry more than enough runs to work with by hitting the ninth grand slam bomer of his career in the seventh inning. Mickey Rivers and Bump Wills had three

Near-records set in Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kansas, April 20 (AP) -Kenya's Kipsubai Koskei, running unat-tached, set a Kansas Relays record in the 5,000-meter run and captured the Glenn Cunningham 1,500 -meter run in oearrecord time Saturday in a bid to repeat as the meet's outstanding performer.

The Kenya native won the award last year while competing for the University of New Mexico. Koskei knocked 10.42 seconds from the 5,000-meter record he set last year, with a time of 13:40,35. He came back to win the 1,500 meters in 3:38.82 only two-tenths of a second off the meet record.

Tony Darden, Steve Riddick, Fred Taylor and Herman Frazier, a quartet of sprinters competing for the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, set a record of 39.32 seconds in the 440-vard

The same four runners sped to an American record in the 880-yeard relay finals Friday in a time of 1:21.55.



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hits apiece for the Rangers, who rolled to

their seventh victory in nine games. Perry allowed only two numers to reach third base, one on an error, during his masterful performance.

In other American league afternoon action, Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 5-1 behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Moose Haas and Bob McClure.

Steve Kemp hit a pair of bomers and Tom Broxkens added another as the Detroit Tigers snapped a seven-game losing streak with an 8-6 victory over the Kansas City

Brookie Joe Charboneau bomered, doubled and singled and Rick Waits fired a sixhitter as Cleveland beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 in the Indians' bome opener before 61.753 fans.

Mike Norris and two relief pitchers combined on a four-hitter, leading the Oakland A's to their fourth straight victory with a 3-I decision over the California Angels.

Britz takes lead in Lady Citrus golf

ORLANDO, Florida, April 20 (AP) -Jerilyn Britz, unperturbed by a two-hour rain delay and darkness, shot a 3-uoder-par 78 Saturday to take a narrow lead eotering the final day of the \$ 100,000 Lady Citrus Open Tournament.

The 37-year-old former schoolteacher, whose first Ladies Professional Golf Association tour win came in last year's U.S. Open carded a 7-under-par 212 total for three rounds.

That put her one shot ahead of Donna White, Sandra Palmer, Pat Myers and Carolyn Hillwn while defending champion Jane Blalock, Janet Coles and Jane Riner were two strokes back at 214. After Britz finsihed hours by a thundershower. When play resumed, she continued a streak of 10 straight pars, birdied the 11th hoie, then finished with five more pars and two addi-tional birdies on the Rio Pinar Country Club

Seales TKOs Sanders

BILLINGS, Montana, April 20 (AP) -Sugar Ray Seals continued his drive toward a middleweight championship fight with an eighth-round technical knockout of Ted Sanders Saturday night at Billings.
The 1972 Olympie Gold medal winner for

the United States dominated the final four rounds of the fight and had Sanders down in the final minute of the seventh round.

Sanders got up and continued to fight but did not answer the bell for the eight round. Seales also put Sanders on the canvas in the sixth round with two left hooks to the head.

The victory put Seales' record at 54-6-3. Sanders, who had won his last 14 fights, is now 16-5-2.

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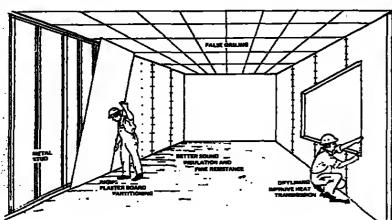
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together.

Mr. Presideat, the great people of the United States have got many addes throughout the world, but I would

say, looking out of experience into this world, that there

are two entegories of American allies. The first are allies

and the second are reluctant allies. May I tell you that

Mr. President, we are a small nation, but may I have the

Chutzpah to say — (laughter) — a courageous nation, No.

no, no - not me, the nation is courageous. It is conceived

in courage and born in light and reborn in resistance to

tyraany, to oppression. And we are your ally in good and

Israel belongs to the first category.

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AWAITING EUROPE BID

The failure of the recent series of meetings in Washington between President Carter and the other two representatives of the Camp David "peace process" to chart the way forward from the present impasse brings to the fore once again the awaited European initiative for a comprehensive Middle East

Hopes were running high recently that the general change in the Western European outlook on the question of Palestine - exemplified by President Giscard d'Estaing's visit to some of the Arab countries of the Middle East — would soon crystallize in a firm set of proposals for a solution. But Europe, for many reasons, not all of them directly related to the issue, has kept silent.

The Palestinians for their part have in the main welcomed the European involvement, and have been pressing for a clear stand. There has been a visit to Strasbourg recently by Khaled al Hassan, at the head of a senior Palestinian National Council delegation, in which the issue was taken up. And Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the PLO, expressed Saturday his welcome to a European initiative, on the condition that it was neither a repeat for the Camp David approach nor a com-

plementary to it. Arab observers expect the European stand to be clarified soon. The European Parliament's resolution condemning Israeli settlement-building policies in the occupied territories and accusing Israel of raising obstacles on the way to a general settlement has been hailed as a most encouraging sign. A great deal remains to be done; but the start is seen to have been

The Palestinian delegation had taken with it to Strasbourg the PLO's own view of an acceptable settlement. This includes the need for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967, as well as a referendum, conducted under U.N. auspices through which the Palestinian people determine their political future. One of the questions they will then settle would be that of the constitution of a Palestinian state.

The Palestinians also want the United Nations to oversee all future peace negotiations, which are to include all the parties involved, i.e., the Soviet Union as well as the United States and Western Europe.

Carter, Begin speeches at the White House

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are the texts of the toasis exchanged by U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin at a White House dinner April 15).

President Carter: If I could have your attention for a minute, I would like, first of all, to welcome all of you to the White House. We are extremely delighted to have our guests from Israel come here to see us again, particularly Prime Minister Begin and his lovely wife.

Mr. prime minister, as you may know, this is an election year in the United States. I don't know if the news has gotten to Israel yet. (laughter.) But I have noticed that when Prime Minister Begin and I agree, we both prosper, not only in public acclaim, but also politically. When we don't quite agree, neither one of us benefits substantially.

Lately, for instance, my own policies have caused him some trouble, as you may have noticed a month or so ago, on the West Bank of the Jordan, and I might say that our disagreement also caused me some trouble on the east bank of the Hudson River. (laughter.) (applause.)

When Prime Minister Begin comes in the White House, its an experience not only of a personal pleasure, but also with the realization of the making of history. There are a few people in this world who, because of personal courage and integrity and deep commitment and sensitivity to others and tenacity, are able to change the course of man events. And obviously our visitors tonight, Prime

Minister Begin, is one of those men. This is an historic house and the friendship that binds our two countries together and the tremendous achievements of this great statesman, I think, make a good confluence of both pleasure and history. Monday will be the 32nd birthday of the nation of Israel. I can't be in Israel. I wish I could. I am sending, Mr. prime Minister, my mother to represent me on that delightful occasion.

As you know, two years ago we were together on the South Lawn of the White House to celebrate the 30th

on the state of large state of large.

On that occasion, I thought that it would be good fur our nation to commemorate with the large group of American Jewish citizens and all of us, the 220 million of us, the terrible historic lesson that we learned from the Holocaust. Since then, the committee has been to Israel and to some of the devastating locations in Europe to assess how our own nation might commemorate this historic and blighting event in the passage of human life and through human history. We have now appointed the Holocaust Commission to

establish a proper memorial in our country, an outgrowth directly of the 30th anniversary event on the South Lawn of our White House,

I think it is obvious that when Prime Minister Begin was elected prime minister, and obviously for the 25 or 30 years prior to that, many people said it is impossible to being peace to Israel, and particularly between her and her owerful Arab neighbors. Prime Minister Begin

proved those people to be wrong.

It has been less than 2 ½ years — it is hard to believe — since the historic meeting between Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat in Jerusalem, an act that literally shook the world and inspired all human beings to believe that peace was indeed possible, even among the most historic and bitter of enemies.

It was less than a year following that when Prime Minister Begin met with President Sadat at Camp David and came forward with an agreement, the Camp David accords, that was announced here in the White House one Sunday afternoon.

This agreement is now the basis for our current search for a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. It is founded on the principles esponsed in U.N. Resolution 242. It calls for an honoring of the sovereignty and the territorial integrity, and the political independence, not only of Israel, but of all nations in the Middle East.

It is committed to the proposition that each nation there, with a special emphasis on Israel, has a right to live in peace behind recognized and secure borders. This accord or agreement signed with our word of bonor and with our nation's honor, calls for the establishment of a self-governing authority among the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza area. It calls for Israel, after the establishment or inauguration of this self-governing authority, to withdraw their military government, the civilian administration and then calls for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces and a redeployment of them to specified security locations.

It calls for a strong police force among the people who live on the West Bank and the Gaza area, with proper liaison to be established with the adjacent police forces in Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

It calls for a preeminent recognition of the need for all of us to guarantee the security of Israel and her neighbors. It calls for the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. It calls for Palestinians' right to participate in the determination of their own future. It calls for us to resolve the Palestinian question in all its aspects. And it calls on us to resolve the refugee problem.

This combination, which was carefully hammered out between Prime Minister Begin, and President Sadat at Camp David, is still the binding document, under which we are presently engaged in further pursuit of peace. It is almost impossible again to believe that 13 months ago Israel and Egypt were in a state of war, a state that had continued over a period of 50 years. And last year, at this same place, the White House of the United States of

America, that peace treaty was signed. It has been observed meticulously. And I might add my voice to President Sadat's in saying that Israel has honored the difficult terms of this treaty with truthfulness and with honor. And I might add, with generosity. Its terms were very strict, but those terms have been met not grudeingly at the last minute, but ahead of time. And with an extra expression of a common commitment to peace.

Israel has already withdrawn from more than two-thirds of the Sinai. And in a time when oil is particularly precious, has relinquished oil wells that were an acknowledged Egyptian territory but were developed by, discovered by Israel. We have guaranteed Israel to meet their needs for oil in the future if their supply should be interrupted and of course our country will carry out this commitment meticulously as well.

Now there is full diplomatic relations. Recognition of each other. An exchange of ambassadors, open borders, tomism is building day by day between these two ancient enemies who are now friends.

This is an exciting time and we have made a lot of progress. Now we are moving to the next step - how to carry out those detailed, complicated, very carefully negotiated agreements at Camp David; how to define the self-governing anthority; how to set up the procedure for the elections. They are difficult issues. We acknowledge

Last week President Sadat was here with me. We discussed those difficult issues. Today, with Prime Minister Begin, we have dicusted them as well. As we walked toward Prime Minister Begin's car at ocon today, we both acknowledged - I started to say admitted - we both acknowledged that we have had even more difficult times in the past, but when he and I and President Sada thave set our mind to overcoming an obstacle or answering a difficult question, so far - and I knock on wood - we have

It would be a tragedy, having come this far, to fall, As I said earlier. Prime Minister Begin represents those characteristics that can ensure success, and those charac-teristics are shared by his heroic partner in this effort, President Sadat. Courage, sensitivity, tenacity. And I think that this will bode well for the world in the future.

I might say in closing that our nation also has a special relationship with Israel — a relationship built on mutual respect and admiration; a shared past and a shared future; a realization that one of the most vital aspects of the

that ever took place in the annals of mankind since God created man and man let loose the devil. And it will end with the greatest victory a persecuted ancient people achieved through the sacrifices of its best men during the rule of our independence in the land of our forefathers.

We use the word "Holocaust". What does it mean?

Nothing more than a word, but that wound will not be healed for generations — many generations to come. We lost one million and half a million of our children. We lost our sages, our professors, our doctors, our rabbis, our brains, our hearts, our beloved ones. Such is the wound in our hearts. And there it will be to the last day of our lives.

But there is the command to live, the divine command to overcome, to continue, to struggle - for a just cause until it wins the day and, therefore, after the tragedy, we struggled, we give sacrifices and, with God's help, we won the day, and a country of our own and means to defend out

During this memorable week. I look around and see the world in turmoil and liberty in danger. In Iran, the most reactionary revolution that ever happened in the history of mankind took place. Customs and laws which were sacrosance for ages, not only in time of peace, but even during war, are being trampled under foot with incom-prehensible dark fanaticism and absolutely intolerable

There are the hostages there, for the last five months. Perhaps I can say that no other nation in the world under-

in had days, we stand by you and stand with you and we shall always be together and defend liberty so that tyraany never wins its night. Under these circumstances, may I ask the fellowing question: Should Israel be weakened or should it be strengthened? I know your attitude toward the so-celled Palestinian state ruled by the PLO. That organization is bent on the destruction of Israel. They will not destroy Israel, How can they? They never will. But they are bent on it. They wrote about this destruction brazenty. They never changed it, not one word. But even more a corridor leading to such a Paleshaian state would be a mortal danger to us. No peace, Peace a lost and bloodshed, more even than in Lebanon, much more. And therefore, we must be very careful, very care-There are some who say, especially in Europe, that now, stands the American people these days better than our after the Soviet invasion into Afghanistan - and as there is oil in the earth beneath the surface of the sheikhdoms. which only the free West could have taken out because otherwise it would still be beneath the surface. Some people say that now we must find favor with the Islamic world — with the Arab world — even at the expense of Israel. They say so conically. This is called expediency and without experience of our generation in

> Israel's expense, at the expense of our security of the lives of our children — I believe that the United States will, never, under no circumstances, adopt such a police, and as we are your ally, the United States is our ally and we will always stand together. Israel shouldn't be weakened, Israel fulfilled a very serious role. I say so without boasting, with every govern-ment it had, under all governments in the Middle East, to stop Soviet expansions indirectly and directly. I remember when there was a threat of Syrian invasion into Jordan with Seviet help. We were asked it is now disclosed in two books written by two Americans, to bring about the put-

the 30's in Europe, we do know now that expediency is not a realistic policy. To the contrary, It takes revenge on, those who sacrifice ideals for the sake of expediency. At

ting to an end of that danger ead we put it to an ead. And there is another example which I profer not to mention We really fulfilled the role and we can do so in the future. May I also say with humble pride, the army of Israel is not the worst in the world, So Israel should be strengthened — for israel's sake, it deserves, we sufficted so much, we lest so many — but also for the sake of the free world — should be strengthened mush to be weakened under any circumstances. This is the reason.

why, we did so much for peace. Yes, last year and a month ago we signed the peacetreaty. Now I think I will ask a rhetorical question. Nobody is going to answer it, but I will put it and I, myself, will reply to it. Who is the architect of the peace treaty, between Egypt and Israel? And the answer is the presi-

dent of the United States, Mr. Jimmy Carter, (applause.) It was the turning point in the annuls of the Middle East,: Let us imagine the state of war for 31 years — five wars,: five meetings on the battlefield. The secretary of state, who is here, will remember, how moving it was that move

ing scene which we shall never forget, when wounded soldiers of Egypt and Israel met at El-Arish myether with the president of Egypt and me and the secretary.

And the invalids who bodily suffered in the wars embraced each other, shock hands, and said to each other, as the president of Egypt and I said to each other. "No more war. We shall never again take agrees against each more war. We shall never again raise arms against each. other." Could there be more beaudful words than those simple words? "No more war. We shall not raise arms against each other."

We also gave proof to the oldest of philosophical treasers: that every war is avoidable. What is absolutely inevitable is peace. Peace must come. We gave sacrifier for it. The president already mentioned it, therefore, I will not repeat - that oil well, that our oil fields, with the help of an American company, but with the — oil of our men— how much oil did we invest in it? Now we get the oil, that quantity, but how much do we have to pay for it? You better don't ask. (laughter.) And every month the prices go up but you should also remember this; out of that money we all pay, and every several months, muse and more, there goes a million dollars per day for a terrorist organization with a Nazi philosophy, ceiled PLO. And all

of us share in that million unwillingly, but in fact, And for nine months, the whole burden of fulfillment of peace treaty commitment was on our shoulders. We did it. We fulfilled it. To the date, to the day, to the dot. Now, there is a mutual commitment of normalization of relations. Again, both sides do it benerably.

Now there is the question. May I. Mr. president, quote you and, through this quotation requote myself. There is the question of the full autonomy for the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria, in my language, the proper language -(laughter) - and the Gaze district. And we want to keep what we promised -- what we wrote and what we signed - inil autonomy of our neighbors. We will deliver them in peace and in human dignity and in justice and in liberty. We don't want to oppress them. We don't want to oppress anybody.

You should know that in the Bible, scores of times it is written love a stranger, don't do any wrong to a stranger because you were strangers in Egypt - not in Egypt of President Sadat, another Egypt - much older one.

But this is written in the Bible. We don't want to do any wrong to anybody. We never want to do any wrong. We just came to the land of our forefathers. And therefore, we want to grant, to give them, to assure them this full autonomy. We shall do so. There are difficulties with that negotiations. My dear friend, Dr. Burg, the minister of interior, who is here, is the head of the negotiation team—all of you know him now as a wonderful man, mighty sense of humor which we need very badly sometimes, sage and they achieve much, not enough yet.

We now face difficulties, yes. But we shall solve them. We want to have it solved by the 26th of May, as we promised each other, as a goal not as a deadline. We believe in lifelines, not in deadlines. So, we shall do our

Before I came here, there were rumors in the American press and also in the Israeli press, Mr. president, that pressure is going to be exerted on me and my colleagues.

And God knows what is going to happen in the cabinet roam when we meet. As we already met, and we talked for hours on end. I can arrest that nothing happened in the cabinet room, and no pressure was exerted and no confrontation took place. And the cabinet room, as it became a familiar place to me, was the same cabinet room in which all of us felt friendship for each other, understanding for each other, and together we looked for solutions and for formulations and all the brains worked and on both sides sat some brainy people who did their best and who will do

so in the future.

So there is hope that we may meet the date. If we don't, the sky is not on our heads, we shall continue negoniating until we reach the agreement which is necessary. We want it with all our heart and we shall honor it as we do honor the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and all its commitments. The people of Israel will next week celebrate, as the president said, the day of independence when glory came back to our ancient people, when we got our parliament, our government, our army - and the attributes of sovereignty in the land of our forefathers.

From generation to generation, this day will be always a great holiday in our nearts, amongst our people. But during the holiday, we shall also always remember our friends remember you, Mr. president, and all of you dear friends, leaders and representatives of the great American people. We shall stand together, and together we shall labor for bberty so that it will win the day and triumph in the world. (applause.)

I raise my glass to the great American people, which is the guarantee to the success of liberty throughout the world, the president of the United States, my dear friend, who contributed so much to peace in the Middle East between Egypt. Israel and in the future between other states and Israel, I say to all of you, as it is our tradition,



ceful and secure Israel. We have made commitments in the past to Israel that are vital to them. We have committed ourselves never to negotiate with nor recognize the PLO until after the PLO has knowledged U.N. Resolution 242 as a basis for peace and also recog-

We have expressed ourselves strongly and forcefully and consistently as being opposed to the establishment of any independent Palestinian state in the West Bank area. and we believe very strongly, and I am sure Prime Minister Begin shares this belief, that Jerusalem should be undivided, and that all should have access to the worship places

can continue to achieve a just and a lasting peace for all in the Middle East and a little more than a year ago, when we signed the historic peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Prime Minister Begin said, and I would like to quote his words in closing: "Peace unto you, Shalom, Salaam, fore-

toast. To the hrave and free people of Israel in one of the world's great nations and to a courageous and enligh-tened, farsighted and successful leader of those free peo-

excellencies, ladies and gentlemen: The president just said that when we agree, we both prosper. Therefore, I would like to say immediately that I agree with the president that Jerosalem should remain undivided. (laughter.)

security of the United States of America is a strong, free, nized Israel's right to exist.

I might close hy saying that we believe that together we

I would like to ask all of you to rise and join me in a

ple, Prime Minister Begin and his lovely wife. (applause.)
Prime Minister Begin: Mr. President, Mr. Vance, your

Ladies and gentlemen, this is a unique week in our life. It started with Remembrance Day of the greatest tragedy

saudi press review

Al Jazirah Sunday led with the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Israeli aggression in South Lebanon. Al Yom played as its lead story the Palestinian Liberation Organization's proposals on the settlement of the Middle East crisis. The proposal asks for the enemy's evacuation and the U.N. supervision over a Palestinian referendum to decide their own destiny.

Al Medina capped its front page with the signing of an agreement establishing a petrochemical complex in Yanhu in collaboration with Mobil Oil Company of the United States. In a headline strov. Al Riyadh reported that all the projects of the second development plan have been completed.

Newspapers front-paged King Khaled's donation of SR12 million for the families of those who had lost their lives during encounters with the renegades at the Holv Haram in Mecca last Nevember. They also gave front-page prominence to Crown Prince Fahd's orders for the institution of a merit literary accomplishments.

prize for men of letters to be awarded every year.

In a front-page story, Al You reported that the Afghan revolutionaries have killed 132 Soviets including two generals. It also highlighted the Arah delegates' note to the Security Council calling for the adoption of immediate measures against the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon.

A majority of newspapers gave front-page treatment to Pakistan President Zia-ul-Haq's arrival for performance of the minor pil-

In an editorial Al Jazirah expressed appreciation of Crown Prince Fahd's order for the creation of a state prize in literature to be awarded every year to Saudi men of letters. The paper said the Kingdom bas always valued the role of human intellect in growth and development. The state's interest in the country's intellectuals shows bow much it appreciates the intellectuals and their

Dealing with the signing of the agreement on the petrochemical complex in Yanbu, Al Medina said that if the achievements at Yanbu had taken place in any other country, the people of that country would not have slept owing to the great propaganda campaign on the achievement.

The paper added that what is bappening in Yanbu is only a sample of a great many activities throughout the country. The paper reaffirmed that the government and people of Saudi Arabia are determined to go ahead with the development projects, which will remain a source of displeasure for the capitalist West and Communist East.

In reference to Israeli Premier Begin's intransigent attitude, Al Rivadh said editorially that Begin has adhered to his stubbornness even with his friends. The paper drew attention to Israel's attack on Lebanon and said it was a reminder to Washington that Israel was not prepared to

open challenge to the U.S. and the peoples of their independence and U.N. at the same time. It added freedom. that Washington was still not pre- It added that Moscow has compared to find solutions to the prevailing situations in the region. As to subjugate a people who are firm a result of the U.S. attitude, the in their faith and believe in total United Nations too is incapable of independence and freedom. implementing its resolutions more effectively, said the paper.

on a possible joint defense agreement between Washington and Tel Aviv, which the U.S. Administration is reportedly considering at present. It said that such a pact will aggravate the risks in the Middle-East since it would Zionist ambitions.

Commenting on the situation in Afghanistan, Al Biled expressed the Afghan people by which they were gaining victory over their enemies. The paper expressed vide an inforgettable lesson for the future generations, said the paper.

renounce anything. The editorial despotic forces who may have to described Begin's attitude as an pay a heavy price for depriving the

mitted a mistake in its calculations

Al Nadwa referred to the crea-

tion of a state prize for intellectu-Okaz dealt with a Zionist rumor als and said it was yet another example of royal gesture and encouragement of literary movement in the country. The prize is sure to provide incentive for valuable production in the field of literature and will, at the same time, provide the means for dignified aim to impose solutions satisfying living to the eminent intellectuals of the country.

The paper further commented on the signing of an agreement the firm will and determination of with Mobil Oil for the creation of a petrochemical complex in Yanbud It is a momentous project as it lays down firm bases for economic hope that Afghanistan will pro- reconstruction that will benefit

threatened with their lives, getting ultimata which we cannot fulfill and look upon the families who spend sleepless nights and restless days thinking of their dear ones, longing for them — loving wives and mothers.

We feel deeply for the president who is so preoccupied with this human and humanitarian question, and for all the American people. As I spent a certain period of my life in

Russia, not, as the previous Soviet ambassador in our country before they severed diplomatic relations with us told me, "Not in too good conditions." Some people ask me, "In your opinion, you know the Russians, what would they have done? I gave an unequivocal answer. "The very same day they would have marched on Tehran and they wouldn't have given a dawn for the hostages," They would have conquered Tebran. The Khomeini army is a mob. It is no match for any army, not for the Soviet army. But this is the difference: The

American people tries every avenue, accepts patience and

pain just to make sure that the hostages come back bome We have had such experiences - how many, how many, Our children were taken hostages, not only our men. And just ten days before I came to this great country, five of our children were taken hostage and threatened with death— and one boy, 2½-years old—I saw the little coffin that I will never forget — got killed.

Four other children — one year, two years old babies — were saved by our soldiers. In the spirit of self-sacrifice

which our army has got in itself, with their blood, 11 boys — 11 soldiers — were wounded, several of them severely.

One of them got killed. Four children were saved, although wounded. Wounded children, hostages This is the first reason why we are so grateful to the president that he found time to invite President Sadat and me and my colleagues and to deal with our problems of the Middle East and the bilateral relations we have, although his mind is will the hostages and their families, as the

mind of all the American people is.

At such a functure, to find time Ior such talks is a measure of devotion and of moral greatness.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, in one of the

most dangerous and serious moves after the Second World War. Some people compare it with the invasion into Czechoslovakia in August, 1968. It is not a true comparison. It is a fact that Czechoslovakia went through a horrible tragedy. The Czechs and the Slovakis started to breathe some freedom under the man, who is already Iorgotten, Dubchek — and that beginning of liberty was crushed by the tanks of the Warsaw Pact countries. But still, Czechoslovakia was in the Soviet orbit and

then the famous, or infamous, Brezhnev Doctrine was created which even Yngoslavia and Romania - two Communist countries — did not recognize — no country in the world ever recognized. Afghanistan never was in the orbit. It is a neighbor of the Soviet Union, of the so-called Socialist countries. It was invaded. It is an ancient people fighting people. They do fight the huge Soviet army of more than 100,000 soldiers - they resist as any proud people should an invader. But to the world, there is a grave danger every day.

Through Baluchistan, the Soviet army can reach the Indian Ocean in no time and there is no real force to stop

Iran may become a Communist country anytime. We know the tactics. There is the Tudeh Party, the most servile to Moscow except the French Communist Party well organized, the only really organized group in Tehran and they, the Communists, support Khomeini with his fancticism because, since the days of Lemn, the Communists have developed a theory which is called a revolutionary attraction. It means strikes, disorders, fights on the street, demonstrations, and in this atmosphere, they used to say, power lies on the street. Bow and take it. Then they take it. And with the long border between Iran and the Soviet Union - 1,500 miles - who can stop it if such a thing happens? And it may happen anytime, any day.

Therefore, we live in a dangerous period. But there is one soluce: free nations can, if they wish to, stand

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Author proposes goals need to be defined

Present-day scholar asks future questions

The Future of Muslim Civilization Jandrin Sardar, Croom Helm, London, 1979. price £4.95. 288 pp.

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — Ziauddin Sardar is an Information Consultant at the Haj Research Center, King Abdul Aziz University. He is the well established author of other books on delam particularly in the areas of classification and development

In his preface, Sardar suggests the compleion of the fourteenth century of Islam pro-

vides Muslims with a useful time scale with which to take stock of the past and to plan for the future. He proposes that an examination of the recent past - which he defines as the last four centuries - reveals little to put to the credit of the ideal of Islam and even less reflects upon its rich and innovative civilisa-

He insists that if the future is to be essentially Islamie it must be different both from the immediate past and from the present. Any planned reconstruction of a truly Islamic society, he maintains, necessitates a precise notion of goals to be met. His object in The Future of Muslim Civilization is to stimulate

discussion as to exactly what those goals should be.

Sardar's surgical methodology is used in fine effect in his Introduction, where he cuts away the fatty accretions of what he takes to be the misconceptions of Occidental thinking on the subject of a new international order. He defines Occident as both Capitalist West and Communist East. He argues their joint assumption, that from one or the other must come the initiative for global harmony and development, is now seen by the uncommitted remainder of the world to be utterly bankrupt

The alternative, Sardar argues, the civilization that has not lost its values and traditions, is what he calls 'operational Islam.' He adopts a systems approach to describing this dynamic, thriving Islam, apologizing in advance for some of the jargon this method throws out, Some of the terminology, effective and precise though it is, might be found uncongenial by readers who expect a more 'traditional' kind of exposition.

The effect of such terminology is to give an uncompromisingly partisan work the air of objectivity. Whatever the language, however, Sardar claims 'The message is simple...The Muslim numah cannut continue lying inactive and polluted like a stagnant lake, full only of potential resources. It must think about a plan for its future.'

Sardar next defines the parameters of Muslim civilization, especially its frame of reference based upon Revelation. He explains, with commendable clarity, the fundamentals of Muslim belief and the essentials of Muslim values. Much of this is very helpful to the non-Muslim reader. Then he traces the areas in Islam of permanence and of change, 'Truth remains unchanged, the human condition does not. He cites the problems of the Ummah adjusting to the almost cataclysmie

upheavals of the modern age.

Sardar castigates his fellows, one feels, perhaps, too harshly, 'Have we, intellectually speaking, been able to evolve the truly Muslim personality in the changed and everchanging conditions of today?... and restate the truths revealed in the Our'an in terms more familiar to modern intellect and more fully comprehensible to modern man?... let alone meet the intellectual challenges - we have not even realized that these challenges exist? This may be true of the intellectuals, but in the more traditional Islamic societies. the amount and speed of change has been in the nature of an earthquake. Sympathetic Occidentals (who may well be neither Capitalist nor Communist) are amazed at the calm courage and resignation at least, if they cannot comment upon their intellectual perceptions, of the simple Muslims who are bear-

Nevertheless: Sardar, relentlessly identifies, in the cases of modern warfare and pulitical institutions, for example, the enormous dilemma of squaring the realities with the perceived Islamie ideal. He calls it, rightly, 'a painful realization.' He discusses schools of thought in the history of Moslim philosophy touching on Free Will and Determinism. A controversy, which, he suggests, left the intellectual leadership of Islam too exhausted to carry the ummah forward to a solution of its practical problems.

A decline followed from the ideal Medinan society founded by the Prophet himself. It is fedina, in fact, which Sardar proposes should be restored. This is the crux of his convincing thesis that 'the journey towards the Medina State rests entirely with the common Muslim.'

An examination of the nature of this 'common Muslim's' intellectual problems is the burden of Sardar's next chapter. Freedom of Enquiry ijtihad is faced by Passive Aecep-tance taglid and the historical evolution of

these irreconcilables is traced. The tyranny of Modernism, which Sardar takes to include technicism and nationalism, adds further difficulties of Western origin. Sardar deverly differentiates the causes and effects of nationalism in Europe and the Muslim world, illustrating his points with reference to Persia, India, Pakistan and Turkey.

In a hrilliant perspective he identifies and comments upon the nrigins of the chief political problems of the contemporary Muslim world. He pulls no punches and makes no concessions to the hland, pan-Islamie variety of political history that conceals cracks with paste and paper. OPEC he describes, with enough evidence, as 'The one really original and successful movement in over two decades of development.

Sardar argues that socialism, nationalism and capitalism, along with most of modernism. are all in conflict with the spirit of Islam

and he adduces very convincing proofs.

He next examines various world systems in comparison to the Muslim system, dealing with problems of populatinn and food, energy, natural resources, pullutinn, development, etc.. Fur each problem the Muslim system poses the same questions. What nught Muslims in dn? What dn they want to dn? What can they dn as Muslims? What is it possible to do?

Sardar returns to the theme of the Medina State and suggests a Civilization Project, 'Umran, which might achieve Medina's restriction. He defines goals and future options and leads into a chapter on planning for future generations. He suggests, en pas -

sant, a more productive philosophy for term planning. This would involve the consideration of a variety of sub-systems, social, political, educational, economic and technical etc.

He proposes an Islamic research approach to future needs which he calls the Warrd (petal) system. According to this, each progress factor is linked to the central cusp of the Qur'an - Shariah, 'The Warrd system requires the qualities of both the modern-Muslim scholars and the traditional Muslim sheikhs.' Sardar now traces his models for the Medinan future in the totality of the Muslim experience. He argues that 'the development of a sense of history or historical mindedness is crucial to the type of future we envisage and work towards.' He suggests a viable system for Islamic history and emphasizes the importance of culture and cultural conservation,

In his next chapter, Sardar puts the view strongly that the seeds of any future society are contained in the present so Muslims must be fully aware of the future implications of current technology. These, he says, have the power to subvert valoes and oorms.' He goes nn, 'Indeed, we can nn longer separate the future of society from the character which science and technology will assume.' He urges Muslims to become more aware of themselves and more consciously strive in assert their identity io their way of life.' To explain this he enlarges on the theme of Iqbal's mu'min (the ideal Believer) and contrasts his pious individuality with the selfish, cynical individuality of Nietzche's Superman and Sartire's Existential Man.

From the pure awareness of self, Sardar

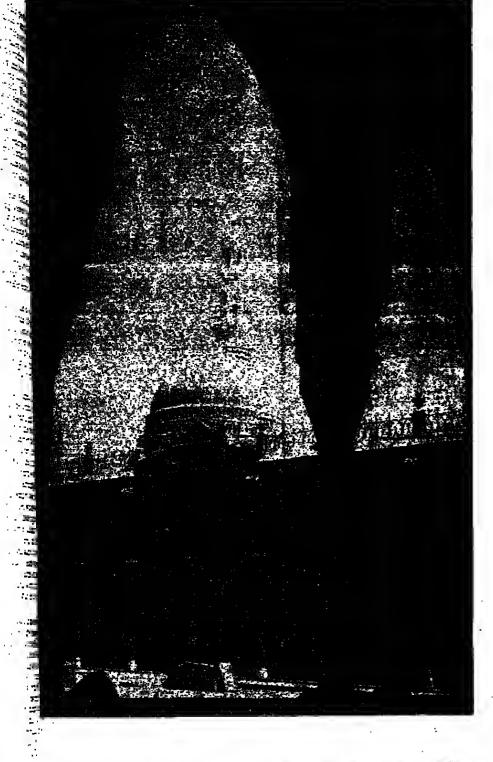
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Now Sardar proposes the goals of the Islamic system and this summarizes the chief themes of the work. Long range goals are designed to provide guidelines for exploring the landscape of the future Medina state. These would include international relations, industry, employment, land, agriculture, environmental planning and economic development.

Finally, Sardar writes briefly on the Reason for Hope, which, for all Believers, is implicit in the relatingship of God with mankind and the rest of Creation.

You alone we worship; You alone help; Show us the struight puth '

Sardar's work is important, timely and enovincing. It is an impressive and painstaking addition to the literature and contains a great deal of food for thought. There are oumerous explanatory charts and diagrams. Appendices enumerate the nation states of Islam, populations, important historical events, world fuel reserves, and describe the evolution of Islamic learning. There is an exhaustive bibliography and an essential glossary and index.



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At Assam oil plants

Indian police arrest hundreds

NEW DELHI. April 20 (R) - For the second day running police Sunday arrested hundreds of demonstrators picketing oil installations in Assam state and re-imposed a curfew to break a blockade of oil supplies to the rest of India.

But the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said the pickets at the Arengi oil installations near the capital of the northeast Indian state, were later released after troops and police were rushed to the site to prevent demonstrators from returning.

Police also arrested bundreds of demons-



PARTY SYMBOL: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt smells a red rose, symbol of his Social Democratic party. The symbol appears on posters all over Germany in the campaign for upcoming state elections.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, April 20 (AP)

- Spiro T. Agnew says he resigned the vice

presidency of the U.S. more than six years

ago because "I feared for my life" after

receiving what he considered a veiled threat

from the Nixon White House, according to a

In an article copyrighted by the Writers

Bloc, a group of free-lance writers based in

New York. Agnew is said to make that claim

in his new book Go Quietly ... or Else, The

article was published by the Sunday Baltimore

Agnew's book due is to be released next month by New York publisher William Mor-

The article says that what Agnew viewed as

a veiled threat on his life came from Gen.

published report..

'I feared for my life,' Agnew says

trators at Narengivesterda and imposed a curfew, but withdrew it when it was defied by mass demonstrations. The curfew was reimposed Sunday morning for an indefinite ume. PTI said.

The blockade, eosing the country \$ 125 million a month, is part of a student-led campaign by the Assamese against migrant workers from Bangladesh. Nepal and neighboring West Bengal.

Student leaders rejected a personal mediation artempt by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi earlier this month, and at a meeting in Gauhati on Friday night, decided to send an ulmmatum to Mrs. Gandhi demanding a solution to the immigration problem by May 15, PTI said.

The seven month long agitation for the deportation of migrant workers has resulted in more than 80 deaths and 15,000 people being made homeless.

Oil supplies from Assam. averaging 5.5

December, causing a severe shortage of diesel fuel and kerosene in India.

Unofficial sources said about 100 people were injured in clashes with police Saturday when thousands of people took to the streets. defying the curiew. State officials said orders had been given for the arrests of 14 leaders of the agitation.

Mrs. Ganhdi, returning Saturday night from the Zimbabwe independence celebrations, said the door to a political settlement in Assam was still open. The government was willing to consider any humanitarian solution, she told reporters at Delhi Airport.

The students want all Bangladeshis. Nepalis and Bengalis who have entered Assam since 1951 to be deported. They claim that nearly 3.5 million migrants bave entered the state in the past 30 years, depriving Assamese people of jobs and and endangering their cultural identity.

here. Turbay Ayala said he did not deny some

"subordinates" might have acted excessively

and beyond legal limits. But. be said, "this is

only a possibility and is by no means a general

He vowed that Colombia's government

Meanwhile, in the occupied embassy

will not hesitate to bring the full weight of the

law down on those who do commit excesses.

Commandante No. 1. chief of the guerrillas

Rejects torture claims

Turbay blasts rights group

BOGO [A. April 20 (AP) — Colombia's President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala blasted the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International Saturday for having presented a report this week which we said is "at odds with the truth" on rights conditions in this South American democracy.

In a nationwide television and radio address. Furbay Ayala said the organization's report was grounded in "rumors and hearsay, not on proof."

Amnesty International on Friday asserted that commission members who investigated rights violations in January found 33 torture centers and severe maltreatment of "political

Turbay Ayala said, however, that the team limited itself to gathering charges made by prisoners' lawyers with which "they pretended to bide the horrible crimes (the prisoners) committed against innocent victims,"

Confronted with the 53-day siege of the

Alexander Haig, former President Richard

Nixon's chief aide and later NATO's sup-

Technologies Corp., where Haig is president.

said Haig, who is recovering from open-heart

surgery in Florida, laughed when told of the

story. Murphy said it "was so preposterous he

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, and

pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge,

The plea was part of a legal bargain that allowed him to avoid indictment on charges of extoration while he was governor of Mary-

land and executive of Baltimore County.

Agnew. is currently overseas on husiness.

Spokesman for Agnew could not be immedi-

Francis L. Murpby, a spokesman at United

reme commander,

wouldn't comment on it."

ately reached for comment.

Dominican Republic's embassy by M-19 guerrillas who hold 17 diplomats hostage

holding 17 diplomats hostages, was married Saturday to Guerrilla No. 9. Guerrilla No. 9 was said to be the guerrillas' spokeswoman in charge of negotiating

the release of the hostages with representatives of the Colombian government. The diplomats from various nations have been held captive since Feb. 18. The Papal Nuncio Angelo Acerbi, one of

the hostages, conducted the wedding ceremony, Official sources said Saturday night that the government bad no knowledge of the



Haig: Laughs at Agnew claim

'Everything is difficult'

Fear marks Cuban life, refugees say

SAN JOSF, Costa Rica. April 20 (AP) - Their eyes filled with tears of hatred and pain. Cuban refugees arriving bere tell of what they describe as a life of fear and deprivation in their homeland under President Fidel Castro's Communist gov-

They tell of shortages, of cuting illegal black-market food behind closed doors so they would not be found out by the authorities, of losing jobs because of " crimes against the revolution." and of psychological repression by the everwatchful neighborhood "defense committees.

" You have to have lived in Cuba to understand the one thousand and one things that affect your life. Everything is difficult. Evrything is a problem." said Edmundo Navarro, 37, a Spanish-English

The refugees' stories could not be inde-

pendently emfirmed. Hundreds of thousands of Cubans took part in a street rally in Havana that was organized in support of the Castro goverament and in repudiation of those who would abandon Cuba. The marchers denounced the refugees who are crowded into Havana's Peruvian embassy as unproductive " worms."

Several refugees here contended most Cubans who turn out for such rallies do so out of fear they will be denounced by their local defense committee.

"They will make everyone go because if you don't, the committee will say you are a counter-revolutionary." said a refugee. " They could denounce you to police or your work place committee. Then you could be arrested, or lose your job or at least forfeit ment recommendations to buy luxury items like TV sets or washing machines.

The 700 exiles who arrived bere on evacuation flights last week had been nandez, 29, who said he was fined twice

when authorities found black-market food in his house. in Cuba, money does not count for much. What do count are the rationing

coupons needed to buy essential items. Carlos Dominiguez, an accountant said the rationing system permits five pounds of nee a month per person. 10 ounces (283) g) of beans, 11: pounds (0.6 kg) of cooking oil, one small bar of soap and four ounces [113 g) of coffee. Sugar and most other essential items are also included in the quotas, he said.

Meat is a luxury that no one can afford and which is usually not available, the exiles said.

" I went and bought a pig in the countryside for Christmas dinner." said one man, who asked not to be identified," But the committee saw me bring it home, confiscated in and fined me.

"They watch you all the time." said Juan Hernandez, 49, a tractor driver, Frank Gallardo Ruiz, 35, said he was a third baseman for a national baseball team." But they threw me off the team and put me to work as a dockworker" after his father was arrested nine years ago for political reasons.

Gallardo said he was given the worst jobs to do on the waterfront.

The defense committee threw rocks at us. They cursed my kids and tried to turn hem against me daily and they would kick me, insult me and make my life impossible." Gallardo said.

Juan Sierra. 35, said he lost his job as a guitar teacher because be was married in a Roman Catholic church ceremony. Religion is not forbidden but is frowned upon in Communist Cuba, His voice quavered as be stood, arm around his wife, and said. Our only crime was that we were practicing Catholics."

behind locked doors so no one knows you Intestinal bleeding detected

ARRIVAL: An unidentified Cubun

refugee kisses the ground at San Jose. Costa

among the throng at the Peruvian

Several of the refugees said the only

way Cuban parents can get enough

protein-rich food for growing children is

to buy it on the booming black market at

" To cat well is a crime in Cuba. You cat

Rica, after arriving from Havana.

embassy.

exorbitant prices.

Tito's doctors issue gloomiest report yet

BELGRADE. April 20 (AP) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito Sunday issued their most pessimistic medical advisory to date, conceding they could not cure his two most serious ailments - stomach bleeding and liver damage - and warning that bleeding has now also broken out in the president's intestines,

Despite the use of undisclosed "indispensable measures" to save his life. first reported on Friday, the team of eight doctors said the bleeding "is not stopping" and that damage to the liver, accompanied by jaundice. "further deteriorates"

Sunday's bulletin indicated that Tito. whose 88th birthday is nn May 7, was closer to death than at any time since the second week of February, when his condition was reported as critical.

The gloomy bulletin came on Tito's 100th, straight day in the Ljubljana Clinical Center where he was first admitted early this year following the discovery of a blood circula tion blockage. On Jan. 20. his left leg was amputated. Since then, he bas contracted pneumonia, kidney failure and heart weak-

Describing his condition again as "very

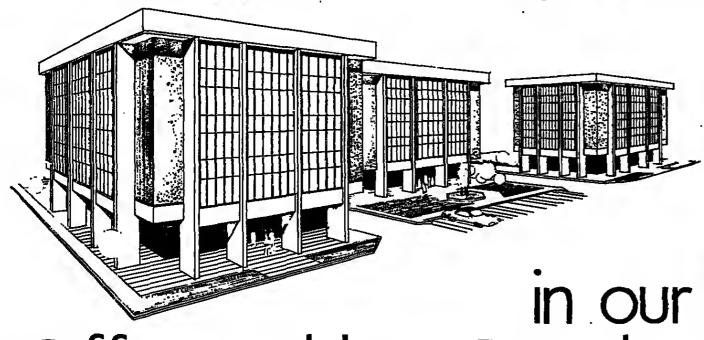
grave." the medical advisory carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the pneumonia was also failing to respond to

"Pencumonia is not retreating" it said. "High temperature persists. Intensive treatment continues."

It was the first time the panel of physicians had disclosed that bleeding had also broken out in the intestines.

It was the third day running the doctors had admitted they could not stop the bleeding. In the past, they have always managed to bring it under control.

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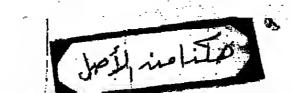
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Palestinians gather to protest autonomy talks



PROTEST : Palestinian demonstrators gather in Lafayette Park across from the White House to express their feelings against the three-way talks with Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Demonstrators present views near White House

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - On Saturday, April 12. between the departure of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the arrival of Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin, thousands of Palestinians from cities throughout the Eastern United States gathered here to protest the Camp David negotiations and voice their support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The demonstration, staged in Lafayette Park across from the White House, was sponsored by the Palestine Congress of North America and supported by some 75 local and national organizations.

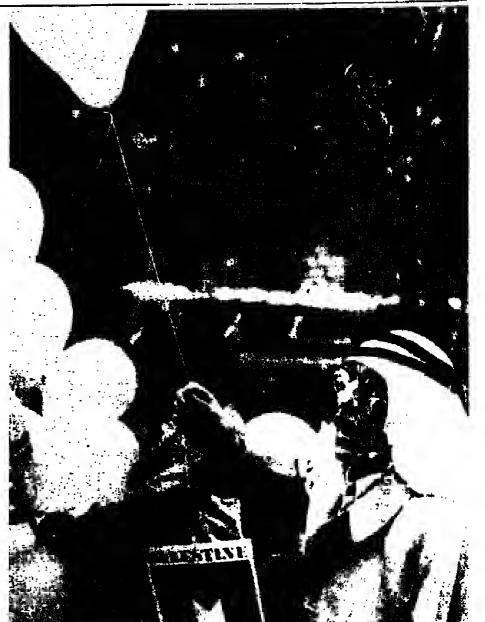
There were between 1,500 and 2,000 demonstrators, according to various estimates.

Many of the protestors carried white helium balloons with attached Palestinian flags, which were provided by the demonstration's organizers. The balloons were from time to time released into the sky, carrying the flag of Palestine high over the city of Washington.

The demonstrators were addressed by various prominent personalities and leaders of supporting groups.

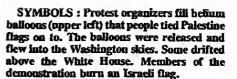
supporting groups.

The Egyptian and Israeli leaders met alternately with President Jimmy Carter in an effort to break the deadlock in Palestinian autonomy talks. The Palestinian demonstration in Lafayette Park was only one of several events protesting the discussion. Earlier, protestors in Washington's Dupont Circle protested the visit of Sadat,



PARTICIPANT: One demonstrator holds a helium balloon with the Palestinian







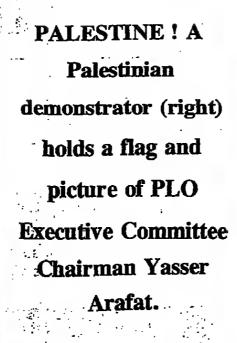






THE REASON: Egypt's President Anwar Sadat addresses American newsmen (Upper). President Carter and Israel's Menahem Begin falk as they walk for a meeting in the Cabinet 100m. (middle). Carter and Begin embrace 100m the Israeli leader's arrival at the White House (right).







and news Economy

SHEDDING LIGHT: The Lvov production association "Iskra" has com-

Daily (right) instructs Soviet workers about the assembly procedure.

Chrysler's problems increasing

fine production machine to produce light bulb's designed by the American firm Corning Glass Works. Its capacity is 1,200 bulbs per minute. Above, American specialist Henry

Moody's reduced the rating of the com-pany's senior debt to "Caa," a rating that

means a default, under which the company

stops paying interest on its bonds is considered possible.

750 million in 1980, about \$ 100 million more

than it had estimated previously. It lost nearly

draw more from the government assistance

package this year than it had estimated ear-

as flexible as we can be as far as permitting

Chrysler to raise the money from any source

Kuwait interest

rates rising

weekly report Sunday.

loans, the report said.

Miller said Tuesday that the board" will be

KUWAIT, April 20 (AP) - Interest rates for day-to-day and week loans rose surpris-

ingly to 10 and 12 per cent respectively over

the past few days from 4.5 and 9.75 per cent,

the Commercial Bank of Kuwait said in its

At the beginning of the previous week, the

interest rates in the inter-bank market were

steady with no signs of any upward trend. But

the reported transfer of funds by large hol-

ders of Kuwaiti dinar funds resulted in a

crunch reducing the money supply and a

sharp jump in interest rates for short-term

Bahrain's offshore banks also reportedly

entered the Kuwaiti market seeing a drop in

the local market rates last week comparing to

The bank said ... this happened despite

Knwaiti monetary anthorities, measures

through the morals sussion tool to dissuade

commercial banks not to encourage lending

the rates in Saudi Arabia, it added.

due to local liquidity problems.

The automaker also said it will need to

\$ 1.1 billion last year.

Chrysler said last week it expects to lose \$

U.S. recession could be worse than expected

Economists predicting higher unemployment

WASHINGTON, April 20 (R) - President Carter says the recession be has been counting on to subdue inflation probably has arrived, but many private economists think it may be more severe than the government

In the first three months of 1980, the U.S. econnmy grew at a rate of nuly 1.1 per cent on an annual basis, compared with 2 per cent in the previous quarter.

Commerce Department economist Courtenay Slater says these figures show the recession already had started by March 14. when the government made is latest effort to out o brake nn the economy.

That day, President Carter proposed a revised budget for the 1981 financial yeer, reducing government spending and imposing a 10-cent-a-gallon fee on gasoline to create a budget surplus of more than \$ 16 billion.

The Federal Reserve. America's central bank, raised the lending rate for big borrowers and said it would limit money available for consumer and business loans.

But because government statistics on the economy are a month behind, it was the middle of April before the Federal Reserve concluded that U.S. industrial production aiready bad started falling in February.

It dipped 0.2 per cent that month and 0.8 per cent in March. Housing construction also fell in March to

the lowest level in five years, and a fresh wave about 8 per cent. China is second Asian trade nation

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 P.M. Saturday

TAIPEL April 20 (CNA) - The Republic of China, with a two-way trade of \$ 30.849 million last year, was Asia's second largest trade nation, after Japan, according to the China External Trade Development Council.

Japan ranked third on the list of the world's trade nations, following the United States and West Germany. The Republic of China was placed 21st. the same as in 1978.

U.S. Dollar

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Lebanese Lira (100)

Emirates Dirham (100)

Syrian Lira (100)

Egyptian Pound

Kuwaiti Dinar

Jordanian Dinar

Bahraini Dinar

Qatari Riyal (100)

Iranian Rival (100)

Yemeni Rival (100)

Indian Rupee (100)

Turkish Lira (1000)

Japanese Yen (1.000)

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of layoffs bit the car industry in early April.

The speed of the turnaround promed private economists to forecast a deeper recession than expected.

Vincent Malanga, senior economist for the consulting firm A. Gary Shilling and Company, said: "Although the monetary authorities had little choice, their most recent effort in reverse inflationary expectations has probably only worsened the recession that would have resulted in any case from the downturn in housing brought about by their

'We are not only in a recession, but the economy is deteriorating rapidly." says senior economist Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics, the forecasting arm of Chase Manhattan Benk.

We are certainly looking for a much more severe shakeont than implied by the administration's most recent published forecast," says Cinbank in its latest weekly

economics letter. The admunistration forecasts a recession on the scale of the mild ones in 1960 and 1970. when total production fell by a little more

than I per cent. The same forecast sees the unemployment rate rising no higher than 7.3 per cent from the current 6.2 per cent.

But Chimerine projects a 3 per cent decline in production with unemployment pushing past 8 per cent and adds: "It is not inconveivable it will be worse."

Citibank says it expects production to fall about 2.5 per cent with unemployment of

Kong. South Korea and Singapore. Mainland

China's 1979 exports were estimated at \$

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can be done, it's doable, but difficult." Based on statistics released by the Interna-Miller's statement came as Chrsyler tional Monetary Fund earlier this month, the reported its sales fell 32 per cent from last people's Republic of China's exports totaled year's level during the first ten days of April and as a major bond-rating service reduced \$ 16,068 million last year, an increase of 26.7 per cent over 1978, to easily become Asia's the rating on Chrysler's bonds. second largest exporter, followed by Hong

G. William Miller says.

sary to keep it operating.

Moody's Investors Service said the automaker's growing losses "will make it extremely difficult for Chrysler to raise funds for its operating needs and capital expendi-

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) -

Chrysler Corp's financial situation is in "a

flind state" and the decision on whether it has

qualified for \$1.5 billion in federal aid will be

made within a few weeks. Treasury Secretary

Miller would not say whether he thinks

Chrysler will be able to fulfill the require-

ments for obtaining the federal loan guaran-

tees that the automaker contends are neces-

"I cannut say whether I'm optimistic or

pessimisnc." Miller said. "It's a difficult task.



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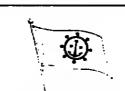
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'Design negligence' ruling sets landmark precedent

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (LAT) -Three young men, who were severely injured when their rented Volkswagen Beetle was rear-ended on a freeway here 10 years ago, won a \$ 1.6 million settlement Thursday in their civil suit against Wolkswagenwerk Aktiengeschelaft and two defunct car rental companies.

The settlement of the case first tried in 1973 was negotiated by Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Eugene McClosky.

A jury in 1973 absolved Volkswagen of any negligence in the design of the once-popular small car, which is no longer manufactured in the United States. But Judge Charles S. Older granted the three men a new trial on grounds that their lawyers, Browne Greene and Gerald Agnew, had convincing evidence that the manufacturer could be liable in the

Volkswagen agreed to pay \$ 1 million in settlement, with \$ 600,000 to be paid by the now out-of-business San Diego rental companies, Ocean U-Drive, and Oceana Rentals. The plaintiffs are Charles Burney, 29. of Cleveland, Ohio, who received massive brain and motor nerve injuries; Craig Magariello, 29, aw New York City aide in stock brokerages, who suffered a broken neck but no spinal cord injuries; and Steven Samuelson, 29, of Dulnth, Minn., whose broken neck and damaged spinal cord made him a quadriplegic. Burney and Samuelson bave been receiving navy disability pensions.

Burney was riding in the front passenger seat, when it came off its track and the front door flew open, common complaints in some 40 or more suits across the country concerning the safety of the Beetles. Margariello and Samuelson sustained broken necks when the backs of their rear passenger seats collapsed, forcing them backwards so that their heads struck the hood of the other car.

The case has been discussed on national television, as an example of several suits charging Volkswagen with building an unsafe cat. A common criticism of the small car by litigants is that, because of the engine's position in the back, the car lacked " crushability." The trunk of most cars, they contend. can absorb some shock from a rear-end impact, but the Volkswagen Beetle passed on the whole impact to the passengers.

Soviet gas production raised

MOSCOW, April 20 (AP) - The Soviet Union raised oil and natural gas production in the first quarter of this year but fell behind targets for production of plastics, paper and cement, according to figures published Sun-

In a detailed summary of first-quarter results, the statistics said oil production was 148 million tons - 104 per cent of production in the first quarter of last year-and gas production was 109 billion cubic meters, 108 per cent of last year's first quarter.

Overall Soviet industrial output showed a 5 per cent increase in the first three months of 1980 compared to the same period in 1979. slightly ahead of the 4.5 per cent rise over last year planned for 1980 as a whole.

Targets were overfulfilled in the first quarter for steel tubes, some lathes, automatic control and computing equipment, chemical equipment, automobiles and trucks, tractors, farm machinery and some other products, the statistics said.

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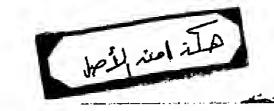
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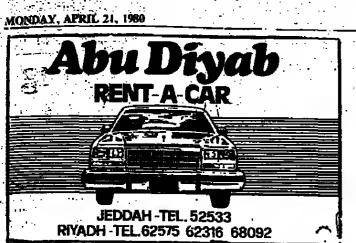


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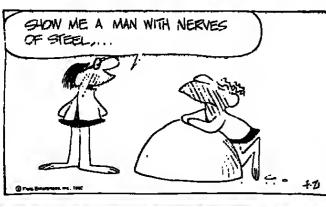
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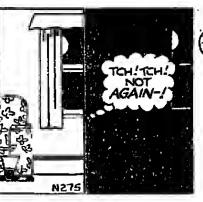




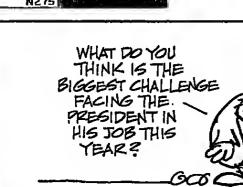














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Contract ; Bridge Famous Hand

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

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East South West North 1 Pass Pass 2 + Pass 3 +

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Opening lead — two of hearts.
Not long ago, I came across
this deal which was played in the national pair championship at Skytop, Pa., back in 1935. The hand received wide publicity at the time, because it was one of the first published examples of the ruffing convention which I introduced into tournament play at this event. The convention is now widely accepted, and is also known as the suit-direction or Becker Convention, as well as by other names.

The idea was a simple one. By making judicious use of spot cards in a ruffing situation, it became possible

for a defender to indicate which suit he wanted returned

when his partner ruffed.

I held the East hand and my partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, led the two of hearts. The actual situation was at once obvious to me. My partner had not led a club, though I had bid that suit, and the reason seemed to be that he did not have one to lead. Farthermore, the deuce of

bearts, supposedly his fourth-best heart, could not be on the level because my partner would not have bid one beart with only a four-card suit headed by the jack. So I read bis low heart as being irregular and as a call for me to return the low suit, clubs. Accordingly, I won the heart

with the king and returned a club - the three. This low club return asked von Zedtwitz, after ruffing the club, to return the lower-ranking suit (as between hearts and diamoods). Everything turned out as planned. Waldy ruffed the

club and, in conformance with the suit-direction signal. returned a diamond, 1 won with the ace and gave him another club ruff. We got no more tricks, but South was down one.

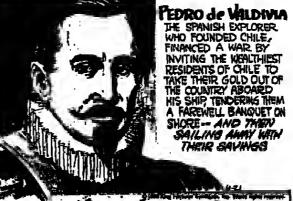
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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 12 A oew approach to domestic affairs brings results. Home entertainments favored over going out. Finances affect social plans. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You're articulate and convincing, but you still may not have your way about a domestic concern. Try to avoid friction. Watch stubbornness. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Trying something progressive re work brings financial gain. Evening may bring a breakdown in communications. Don't get on your high horse. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A new romantic introduction possible. Seek new creative outlets. Watch p.m. spending or friction with friends about finances.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Recomplishment. Later, you'll want to step out. Downplay ego for successful relations with others. Don't be touchy. VIRGO (Ang. 23 to Sept. 22)

An unexpected invitation may arrive. or an impromptu

get-together. The day could bring a wish for peace and quiet. Get needed rest. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be innovative re career, Unexpected financial opening. A private chat with a friend is preferable to large scale gettogethers.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning brings a desire to change routine and to do something truly creative. Some tension with close allies re career objectives. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do your own research, and then check with advisers re investments. In-laws or distant friends may be a source of concern. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Will Others won't take you for granted, if you show a different facet of your personality. There may be a disagreement about a money

matter. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Accent originality on the job. Others are cooperative at work, but personal relations may be disturbed. Try to maintain harmony. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Romantic prospects are promising. There may be time to enjoy activities with. children. Later tension could develop re work or bealth.

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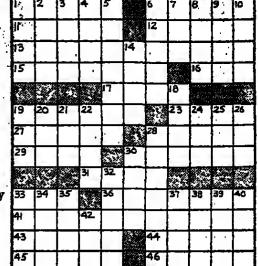
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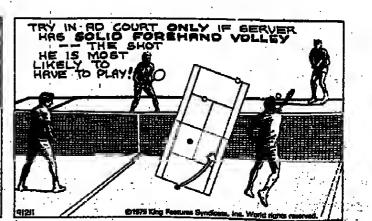
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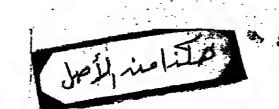
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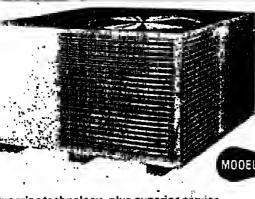
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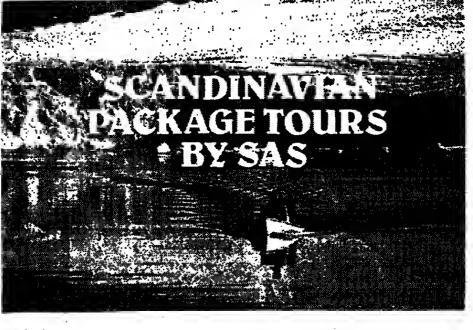
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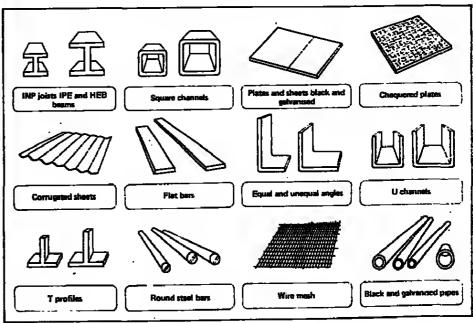
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U.S. mother seeks hostage son-

Militants forbid family visits

TEHRAN, April 20 (Agencies) - Militants holding American hostages in Tehran said Sunday they had decided not to allow families to visit their captive relatives but might reconsider if overruled by Ayatollah

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A spokesman for the militants, speaking to a foreign reporter in Tehran, said they made the decision knowing that a Wisconsin woman was in the Iranian capital trying to see her hostage 'son, Kevin Hermening, a 20-year-old Marine sergeant. Iran's foreign minister told a news confer-

ence in Tehran that Khomeini favored allowing visits hy the hostages' "immediate families" but did not say whether the revolutionary leader planned to ask the militants to change their decision.

The 50 hostages on Sunday entered their 169th day as captives inside the occupied U.S. embassy. Three other Americans have

been held at the foreign ministry.

Iranian authorities faced violent unrest at home as conservative Muslim students battled leftists on Iranian university campuses. Reports said at least one youth was killed and many injured.

Regional violence continued as well, with bitter fighting reported between government forces and Kurdish rebels in the Kurdistan region of western Iran. The Kurds have heen seeking greater autonomy, a demand they also pressed on the previous regime of the

More than 70 people were reported killed in three days of fighting near the Kurdish city of Saghez, and rebel sources in the provincial capital of Sanadaj claimed to have captured 12 government soldiers from a convoy on its way to Saghez. 90 miles to the northwest.

In Tehran, Hermening's mother Barbara Timm talked to the militants Samrday before they decided to bar hostage family visits and said she was prepared to appeal directly to Khomeini for permission to see her son.

'We'll not be pushy ahout it... we'll let them decide," she told reporters in Tehran. Meanwhile, an opinion poll showed two thirds of Americans favor using military force. to free the emhassy hostages.

According to a Washington Post poll, the majority of Americans questioned said they thought Carter's reaction to the hostages crisis had been too slow, but that neither of his rivals for the presidential election, fellow Democrat Edward Kennedy and Republican Ronald Reagan, could have done any better. According to the poll, 63 per cent of Americans believe Carter acted justly in the

The poll was carried out on a sampling of 1.873 people between April 9 and 13, just after Carter severed diplomatie relations with Tehran and imposed his trade embargo.

Last January, a Washington Post opinion poll indicated that 51 per cent of Americans were opposed to any direct intervention in

The Iranian government and the embassy militants continued to defy Carter's trade embargo and hints of military action against

"We are not afraid... we are all prepared to die," one of the militants was quoted as saying in a telephone interview with the Courier -Post newspaper of Camden, N.J. He said they would stick hy their demand for the return of the ousted Shah as the price for the hostages' freedom.



TREASURE HUNTER: A German boy uses a metal detector to scan a beach while on school holiday. He got the detector, a chesp version of models used by archeologisis and soldiers, in a Berlin toy shop.

Militants play cupid Embassy captive engaged

BOSTON. April 20 (R) — An American hostage, described as Iran's "star television witness" against the United States, has become engaged to an unidentified British woman, the Christian Science Monitor reported from Tehran.

The Monitor said the engagement was made possible because the militants holding the embassy and diplomats combined to play capid. The paper said U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Joseph Subic, 23, sent a proposal letter through the hands of the militants and the British emhassy to the former secretary at Britain's Tehran embassy. The answer "yes" — came back

via the same channels.

The woman was not identified are Monitor quoted diplomatic sources as saying she had accepted the proposal.

The Monitor wondered whether the woman now would know Sabic, quoting a friend of the American as saying he appeared "all messed up" in recent television appearances in which he criticized U.S. policies and blasted the former Shah.

The woman has not seen sergeant Subic since the U.S. embassy was captured last Nov. 4, having been sent home in the reduction of Western embassy personnel.

To those who'll pay

Russian schemers detour nuts, caviar MOSCOW, April 20 (AP) — The Ruspenalty for "economic crimes" involving high of the biggest swindles ever uncovered in the

sians seem to be having trouble with an old capitalist rule - where supply is scarce and demand is high, somebody is going to make a lot of money. Recent cases indicate the rule is holding as true for lowly peanuts as for imperial caviar.

Staff Sgt. Subje

In the peanut case recently disclosed in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, the scheme was as complicated as the motivation was simple: Peanuts purchased from official sources cost \$11 a kilo, while nots bought illegally from private plots fetched \$6.64 a kilo. More than a dozen officials in various state wholesale, retail and confectionary operations devised means of huying nuts at the low price and falsifying papers to sell them to other state agencies at the high price, pocketing the difference.

The schemes often did not stop there, and the peanuts would end up on the black market, at premium prices.

The operation was only a few months old when it was busted open, but by then, the newspaper said, the conspirators had swin-

The organizers of the peanut swindle were sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and their belongings.were confiscated.

They were probably lucky. The Soviet

MOSCOW, April 20 (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumia and Leonid Popov.

aloft for 10 days now aboard the orbiting

space station Salyut-6, vacuum-cleaned their

space ship Saturday to mark this year's annual Communist Subbotnik.

'. Diplomatic interpreters in Moscow turned

out in work clothes to chip remaining winter

"Subbotnik" sign and said he would turn over

And in East Germany, Soviet soldiers

ioined German youths in planting trees as

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ice, build a refuse dump and clean streets. A taxi driver here decorated his cah with a

his day's earnings to the Soviet state.

Soviet newspaper Red Star reported.

sums is death.

According to reports circulating through Moscow, a massive caviar scandal involving as many as 200 arrests and possibly reaching to senior levels of the Ministry of Fishing Industry, could involve vast sums not only of rubles, but of foreign currency as well. Unofficial Moscow sources and Western diplomats say they have heard reports, so far officially not confirmed, that the scheme involved smuggling and black marketing of caviar in mislabeled cans.

Rumors of a scandal in the fishing industry have circulated ever since the retirement of the minister, Alexander Ishkov, in February . 1979. Usually reliable Moscow sources said his retirement was followed hy as many as 200 arrests in the ministry and associated

organizations. According to these sources, precious sturgeon eggs — worth up to \$70 a kilo — were packed into cans marked "smoked hearworth about \$2 a kilo. The cans were then "sold" to cooperating exporters or restaurants at the herring price, the caviar was privately sold and the difference was

'Operation Ocean," the reported code name for the investigation, could become one

Soviet Union. Operations like the peanut or caviar swindles are reported with increasing frequency in the Soviet press. Chronie shortages of consumer goods, and especially of luxury items, bave spawned a vast black market, known to

Western diplomats as the "second At the lowest level, prime meats or fresh fish reaching a Moscow shop are almost invariably saved for a friend or favored customer, often one who can provide goods or

service in exchange. Truck drivers fill up at their truck pool and then resell half the tank to friends, while cab drivers double and triple the rate on their meters on cold winter nights.

The authors of the Sovetskaya Rossiya article on the peanut swindle expressed dismay that an operation obviously known to dozens of people was not reported.

What was worse, the authors said, "All the time in different regions and cities we bear of absolutely similar situations with resolutely similar methods of operation."
"Is it really impossible to put up a reliable

barrier to this paper manipulation, in which documents indicate something exists when really it does not?"

Thais ban TV to save electricity BANGKOK, April 20 (R) - Thailand's

television screens will be blank during peak DE DOUTS AND MEBICIUDS WILL TEMBLE SOU until nine at night under a three-month energy conservation period announced by the government recently.

The cuts, which are designed to overcome a hydro-electricity crisis caused by widespread drought, are expected to save Thailand about 300 megawatts of power a day. The government has set stiff fines or jail sentences for convicted violators of some compulsory

All television stations will go off the air for

one-and-a-half hours from 6:30 each evening and nightclnbs, bars and floodlit tennis courts wall not be permitted to open before his might. Some factory machinery will be required to close down during peak evening consumption hours.

One spin-off of the measures has been a special three-month birth control campaign launched by the Thai Family Planning Agency lest the evening television blackout lead to a spate of pregnancies.

Free vasectomies are on offer to men under a \$ 350,000 program in effect during the energy saving period.

He pushed the office door and stree A fire eater, "Welcome," I said fe

He looked at me with sarcism, No buttering me up, you mere journalis "This paper of yours," he barked "ceading it for ages. What's the pr Where do you stand. Speak up man Ah me, I thought, "Whatever do mean," I said trying desperately to time. "You know very well what I me he boomed

"Look," I said. "You surprise me. say you read the paper." (I decide counter attack). "If you really read it will have no trouble seeing when stand." I was trying to match his lofty loud) tone. "We stand behind Truth." tice and so forth." (This is good striff.) thinking.) "Ha ha," he said. Then po to his foot, "Pull this one." Another was need obviously. Abstract Nouns nitely old bat in this day and age. W

What's the right one? Ah, of co. The Mitty gritty. "Look here." I said. use talking in such general terms. W right in the middle of it. The harsh rea of power, you know. Inter-Arah riva International politics. You name it the news," I shouted, "that's fit to pri

"Mitty gritty," he jecred, (1: uncanny. I was sure I only though words, "I ask you a simple question ar I get is evasion." "Look." I said, all ciliatory. "Couldn't you he specific?" "Fair enough," he said, trouble between Syria and Iraq, who you stand on that. "All right, I haste now ask me another."

"The Libyans and the Tunisians; th he said thoroughly angered. "Yes." I "we support them." "Yes." he said. who, which side, they were almost at s "When," I said. "Don't play dumh screamed. This was getting dangers said, "I know what you mean. But we at the deeper issues involved. The leteral. That kind of thing."

"Look" he said. (He was beginning sound extremely threatening.). "I going to ask you one thing and one t only. And I want one clear-cut and Understood? "I nodded," "Ther Sadat's peace initiative. Tell me w you stand on that." Ah relief. Objoy an easy one. I took a long breath.

"We are for peace," I said, "but ag the initiative." He just looked and looked and loo Then turned silently and walked slamming the door so hard the roof all

came down. Back to the drawing box Translated from Askerq Al Awsen

dled the state out of \$356,500.

Free work for Soviet state Orbiting cosmonauts do 'Subbotnik' chores

> of work to the state each year, The annual event is called "Subbotnik," a name that comes from the Russian word

Ever since a group of 15 revolutionary workers gave up 10 hours of their free time in

1919 to fix three locomotives, the tradition

has been for all Soviets to give one Saturday

"Subbota," or Saturday. Nowadays, the Subbotnik is celebrated on the Saturday nearest to the April 22 birthdate of Lenin, the major force behind the Soviet revolution of 1917. The event is preceded by months of excited editorials and slogans in the controlled press, anticipating the "feast of

Part of the Suhbotnik tradition is that workers get no pay for the extra day of work. Instead, money earned or saved across the Soviet Union is collected and spent on some beneficial project, like a cancer research

center hullt in Moscow several years ago. This Subbotnik, a soggy spring drizzle dampened many plans to sweep Moscow's streets and parks. But the capital's factories were swarming with activity, slogans and banners festooned workshops and every newspaper had headlines proclaiming "Everybody to the Communist Subbotinik." The press carried one report after another of quotas overfilled, tasks achieved and money

saved. Western reporters invited to tour a huge factory on the outskirts of Moscow where entire prefabricated apartment buildings are produced found 300workers hard at work under bright red banners with messages like "Red Subbomik - A Record in Every Section."

Women workers all wore red kerchiefs, the men, red ribbous. Music blared from loudspeakers and enthusiasm appeared high. "At factories and construction sites, at transport firms, on state farms and collective farms, in army units and navy ships everywhere reigns high political and labor enthusiasm," reported the newspaper Red

Star in a typical editorial.



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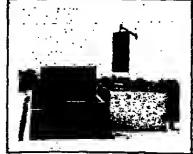




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